Attend The Foch Debate
Wednesday Eve.
In S. F. Veteran's Building

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Attend The S. F. W. C.
Tea Dance
Tomorrow Afternoon

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 14, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 21

Juniors To Present Prom This Evening At Hotel Fairmont

Ran Wilde To Play At Junior Prom Tonight; Success Is Indicated

Tonight, the beautiful terrace ballroom with the plunge and promenade of the Fairmont Hotel, located on top of Nob Hill, will be the scene of the first Saint Mary's formal of the year, the traditional junior prom.

Entrancing music, novel programs, new and unique favors, red and blue lighting effects, are in store for those attending this gala affair.

Ran Wilde's Band

Added to this setting, to insure the highest in prom entertainment, will be the dance melodies rendered by Ran Wilde and his orchestra. Wilde's aggregation has gained wide popularity in the bay region as an outstanding musical organization and is popular in collegiate circles.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening will come when the favors are distributed. While the nature of these favors is not disclosed, they are, according to John Giannoni, absolutely original and unique, and should serve as an appropriate souvenir for all who attend the function.

The committee spent much time and considerable expense in securing something entirely different in favors.

No Corsages

"Because of the unnecessary expenses involved, and at the same time adhering to the practice in vogue at all Saint Mary's formal dances, corsages will be banned. Transgressors of this rule will have to surrender their floral designs at the door," admonished Giannoni.

Patrons and patronesses who will attend the occasion include the following members of the faculty: Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Dr. and Mrs. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Madigan, Dr. and Mrs. Guinan, E. Joseph Smiddy, Brother John, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith.

Bid Sales High

According to Valentini, bid sales this year will probably surpass that of other years, indicating that one of the biggest gatherings in history of junior proms will be in attendance.

Those who have not as yet purchased bids will have an opportunity to do so at the door tonight.

Valentini urges all salesmen to turn in bids by one o'clock this afternoon.

All arrangements were carried out in detail successfully by the following committee comprised of John Giannoni, chairman; Edward Nevin, Francis Boyce, John Valentini, Al Shine, and Jack Dailey.

Commenting upon the affair tonight, Edward Nevin, president of the junior class, declared: "The junior class has planned elaborately for this junior prom and all that remains to make it a complete success is cooperation from those fortunate enough to attend. Tonight everything will be conducive to full enjoyment and pleasure. The favors will please; the music will soothe; the setting will inspire."

College President At Father Damien Rites

Heading a large delegation of the faculty and students representing the college at the solemn pontifical Mass of requiem for Father Damien, apostle of Molokai, Brother Albert, president of the college, attended services at Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, this morning.

Following the Mass, the remains of Father Damien were taken to the United States transport to continue the voyage to Louvain, Belgium, where final interment will take place in the Motherhouse of the Order of the Sacred Heart of which Father Damien was a member.

Deny Late Opening Of College In Fall

In denying rumors that Saint Mary's would open later next fall, Brother Albert, president of the college, yesterday announced that college would open for the autumn semester on August 24.

Rumors prevalent on the campus last week asserted that college would open a month later next fall, and would continue in session a month longer in the spring. Brother Albert, however, spiked the rumor, and announced that the program for next year would be almost the same as during the current year.

Band Starts Practice For Spring Season

The first spring semester rehearsal of the college band was held last Monday night at Lockwood school in Oakland.

Due to weather conditions the practice was not exceptionally well attended and therefore not much was accomplished. However, the band routine for the ensuing semester was set up by Joe McTigue, band manager.

The band practiced the program to be played at the graduation exercises in May, including the grand march for the processional and a number of selections that will be played by the band for an afternoon concert as part of the graduation program.

McTigue announced that he has scheduled rehearsals on Monday evenings for March 2, 30 and for April 20. There will also be a practice on the campus Sunday, May 10 on the morning before graduation.

Monsignor Named College Trustee

Selection of the Right Reverend Francis P. McElroy to fill the vacancy on the Board of Trustees caused by the death of the late Brother Zenonian was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees in San Francisco last Saturday, Brother Albert, president of the college, announced this week.

MONSIGNOR McELROY

Monsignor McElroy is director of the activities of the Catholic Youth Organization and head of Saint Vincent's Orphanage, at San Anselmo in Marin County.

Ordained in 1910, Monsignor McElroy was raised to domestic prelate by Pope Pius IX in 1930.

He will assume his new offices at the next meeting, to be held next month. Other routine matters were transacted at the meeting last Saturday, which was held at Sacred Heart College.

"Social Welfare" To Be Transition Topic

Continuing the series of transition talks to the senior class, Harry Clervi, chief assistant probation officer of the junior court, spoke Friday, February 7, on "Social Welfare." On February 21, "Alumni Activity" will be discussed by Mr. Leo A. Cunningham, president of Saint Mary's Alumni.

Other speakers for whom there are no dates set yet are Andrew F. Burke, attorney of San Francisco, on "The Law;" John Brady, principal of Everett Junior High School on "Education;" and the Reverend Bartholomew McCarthy on "The Priesthood."

These talks are for the purpose of acquainting the student with the practical angles of various professions, and to help him understand what he must expect upon graduating. The speakers selected for this series are prominent businessmen from the bay area, most of them graduates of the college.

Local Debate Trio Meet Santa Clara In Foch Contest

Team of Barry, Quittman and Mott to Engage Santa Clara Wednesday

Representatives of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will meet in the first of a series of contests that are to be the highlight of every debating season next Wednesday evening in the Veteran's Memorial Building in San Francisco.

Following a meeting at which repersentatives of both institutions were present, it was decided that the Saint Mary's team would uphold the negative side of this question.

A capacity attendance of two thousand is expected to fill the auditorium that will find dignitaries from the city and from the Republic of France attending.

France Donor

The Foch Medal, which is to be the prize of the outstanding speaker of the evening, is the award of the Republic of France and was donated by the over-seas government for the purpose of fostering understanding between the United States and France.

The medal, which is similar to the one given at the California-Stanford Joffre debate that is sponsored by the same organization, will be awarded by the Honorable Yves Meric De Bellefon, Consul Generale of France and Honorary President of the Alliance Francaise, upon the decision of the five judges.

Five Judges

Judges for the evening will be Rev. L. LeBihan, Judge Robinson, Judge Frank Deasy, Dr. Lloyd Crow and Mr. Edmond Bergerot.

Santa Clara debaters will be James Bacigalupi, Jr., '36; Herman J. Mager, '38; Francis J. Cronin, 36. Local representatives will be Arthur Mott, Philip Quittman and Edward Barry.

The topic for discussion will be "Resolved, That France Was Justified in Voting for Financial and Economic Sanctions against Italy."

Collegian Writer Is Named Gael Editor

At a meeting of the sophomore class held last Wednesday noon, Lawrence Mana was elected as editor of the 1937 Gael.

In announcing the action of the class, Orville Mulqueeney, president of the class, said that while the editor was selected a little earlier than has been the custom, it will give the editor-elect an opportunity to work with Joe Alioto, editor of this year's annual, and to become familiar with the required work before he starts the 1937 annual next semester.

Mana has been associated with the Collegian during the past two years, and throughout the last semester and the present one he has been acting in the capacity of Senior Sketcher.

Mulqueeney also announced that it is the plan of the class to hold some event during the next semester to increase the amount of money in the treasury. He has not decided as to what the event will be, but it will probably be a social affair.

Brother Patrick Is Back On Campus

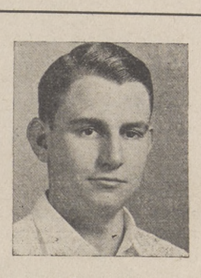
Brother Patrick has returned to the campus after two weeks travel in his new capacity as field secretary for the college.

Most of his time was spent in the vicinity of Los Angeles where he recently represented Saint Mary's in the annual American College Publicity Association meeting on the University of Southern California campus. Also during his stay in that city, he consulted with Brother James, president of Cathedral High School and former field secretary of Saint Mary's.

Foch Debaters

Edward Barry

Philip Quittman



Arthur Mott

The above trio will meet Santa Clara in the first annual Foch debate at the San Francisco Veteran's Memorial Building next Wednesday night. The Foch medal, given by the Republic of France, will be awarded the winner by the Honorable Yves Meric de Bellefon, consul-general of France.

High dignitaries, representing both the city of San Francisco and the French Republic are expected to attend. "Resolved, That France was justified in voting for financial and economic sanctions against Italy," will be the topic under discussion.

March 15 Will Be Homecoming Day

Alumni Making Plans For Annual Event

Sunday, March 15, has been named by the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association as the date of the annual Homecoming Day, it was announced this week by C. Wesley Davis, law instructor and a member of the executive committee of the graduate body.

"An attempt is to be made to get representatives of as many classes as possible to be present at the reunion so as to make this homecoming the finest one ever held on a Saint Mary's campus," Davis remarked.

The day's program will begin, as has been the custom, with a mass communion in the morning, followed by breakfast in the college dining hall.

After breakfast there will be an educational hour. A prominent speaker will no doubt be obtained to talk to those present during this period, and an open forum will be held at this time.

As usual there will be a short scrimmage between two groups of football players selected from the roster of the squad for next season. Davis remarked that this has always been done and has always met with the approval of all in attendance.

Another proposed feature of the day's entertainment is the baseball game between the varsity teams of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara. It has not been altogether decided as to whether or not the game will be played, but Davis pointed out that it would be a big boon to the day if it could be arranged.

As has been the practice in the past, the day's festivities will end with a dinner to be served in the dining hall. At this time a few words will be spoken to the members of the association by the president and officers of the alumni body.

No committee has been named as yet to handle the particulars of the program, but Davis said that he and Leo Cunningham, president of the association, will meet together and appoint the necessary men before the end of next week.

Brother Z. Leo Will Speak Here Monday

It was announced this week that Brother Leo will give a lecture in room 202 in Glileo Hall on Monday, February 17, at 12:55.

The lecture will be on "A Literary Ramble in London," and will be given with the aid of many illustrations.

The lecture will be free of charge and everyone is welcome.

OFFICIAL
Office of the President

Students are cautioned that the campus is a State game reserve, and shooting is strictly prohibited by state law. No firearms are permitted on the campus.

New Instructor In School of Science

Brother Josephus Edward To Come From Sacred Heart

Appointment of Brother Josephus Edward as instructor in the School of Science was announced by Brother Albert, president of the college, this week.

Brother Josephus Edward, now an instructor at Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, comes from the Saint Louis province of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, where he has taught in the Brothers' schools.

With his appointment in the School of Science, there still remains a vacancy which will be filled in the near future, it was stated. One new faculty member has already been appointed for the School of Science in Dr. Justin A. Rogers, who is to be Research Professor of Chemistry.

Salesian Director To Speak On Campus

A new profession, inviting the best abilities of the college graduate, will be outlined at a campus meeting, Tuesday evening, February 25.

The profession is youth leadership or "Boyology." The speaker will be Angelo A. Fusco, director of the Salesian Boys Club of San Francisco and president of the Junior Athletic Federation of San Francisco.

Saint Mary's Knights of Columbus will sponsor the lecture. Mario Gaione, grand knight of the college council, will preside.

Radio Program Will Feature Miss Selden

One of the outstanding 1935 books issued by the California Press was "Dancer's Quest," a history and exposition of the ancient art of the dance. Miss Elizabeth Selden, author of the book, will be guest on the Saint Mary's College "Contemporary Authors" program on station KSFO this Friday, February 14, at 6:30 p. m. She will be interviewed by William Simon.

NO NEPOTISM

* * * *

OFFICER'S SISTER WINS

* * * *

SAY FROSH

Miss Rita Sullivan, younger sister of John Sullivan, treasurer of the freshman class, was the winner of the five dollars raffled off by the frosh in the lounge at 12:30 Wednesday. The drawing was witnessed by a large crowd of hopeful ticket holders.

Due to a high pressure sales campaign conducted by the committee, which consisted of Sullivan, Moran, Kirkham and Donnelly, the class was able to clear up an appreciable amount of the debt incurred by the recent annual "Thank You" dance.

Senior Class To Lay Plans For Ball

Committees for the Senior Ball will be appointed and plans for the affair discussed at a meeting of the senior class at 12:20 in Room D119, President Hugh Lindsay, announced yesterday.

Aside from the discussion of the Ball, routine matters will be handled, Lindsay said.

Heavy Rainfall Causes Damage

Slight Damage On Campus And Surrounding District

Torrential rains that swept up and down the entire California coast causing millions of dollars worth of damage, this week slashed their way through Moraga Valley, leaving serious destruction in its wake.

The road between Moraga and Redwood Canyon, one-half mile west of Moraga, is under water for a good half mile. Slides on the Canyon Road, starting Wednesday night, have nearly caused many automobile crack-ups.

Lake LaSalle, adjacent to the local campus, is up to a new high for the past year, and its flood gates have been yielding over-flow water for more than a week. Bear Creek, leading into and emptying the lake, is higher than it has been for the past five years.

On the road between Saint Mary's and Walnut Creek there are five slides, two of major importance, and the bridge two and a half miles from the college is partly washed out. A local land company's sign near the northern end of the Lafayette Water district has been blown down.

Water has been flowing down off the hills surrounding the campus faster than any time since the college moved to this location in 1928.

Wednesday morning's thunder and lightning storm struck down two campus trees, on the right boundaries of the campus opposite the gardener's sheds. All of the fields surrounding the campus are flooded, with water two and three feet deep in some places.

The "Big C" water tanks on the hill behind the senior dormitory have been overflowing for two days, with the water released forming a regular quagmire in the plots behind De La Salle Hall.

Women's College Host To ASSMC At Dance Tomorrow

S. F. College For Women To Give Tea Dance At Saint Francis Yacht Club

In the second annual tea dance, student body members from San Francisco College for Women and Saint Mary's will meet tomorrow afternon from four to six o'clock at the Saint Francis Yacht Club.

According to Miss Celeste Bercut, San Francisco student prexy, and general chairman of the day, all arrangements have been made for the affair, which last year on this campus proved to be the outstanding social event of the spring season.

Two Hours Dancing

Student body officers from both schools will meet for luncheon at the yacht club at one o'clock, and dancing will begin at four o'clock and continue for two hours.

The student council of the women's college and all of the class presidents will act as hostesses, along with a committee, all of these groups being headed by Miss Bercut.

It is expected that more than one hundred couples will dance to the lilting rhythm of one of the most popular orchestras in San Francisco.

To Go In Caravan

A caravan of some twenty-five cars will leave the campus tomorrow afternoon and proceed immediately to the yacht club, planning to arrive there shortly before four o'clock.

Dancing will take place in the spacious Promenade Room downstairs in the club, and tea will be served all during the afternoon in the beautifully furnished upstairs section of the club.

Popular Site

The Saint Francis Yacht Club has always been a popular spot for Saint Mary's social functions, and because of this fact, combined with the success of the last Saint Mary's-San Francisco Women's tea dance, held last spring on the local campus in the Student's Lounge, both committees feel sure that this will be attended to capacity.

Ed Moran and Bill Smith are handling arrangements for the local group, and they report that enthusiasm around the campus points to a fine afternoon at the club skirting the waters of San Francisco Bay.

Brother Claudius Tells of New Mexico Penitentes

The celebration of Ash Wednesday this month to Catholics in the United States signifies the beginning of forty days of abstainence and self denial. To the "Los Hermanos Penitentes," or "Penitent Brothers" of New Mexico, the coming of this feast means a period of intense self-torture and horrifying rites including gruesome crucifixions.

Brother Claudius

Brother Claudius, German and Religion instructor of Saint Mary's College, visited the vicinity of Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1929 and witnessed all of the rites of a Penitent cult excepting the crucifixion.

The Brotherhood

In explaining the cults, Brother Claudius reveals "They are composed of groups of laymen living in small towns and villages, chiefly of New Mexico. The members are active religiously during Lent and politically during election time. They are for the most part farmers, shepherds, cowboys and other laborers.

"The brotherhood is comprised of two groups. The first group consists of those men who have already been installed or initiated through endurance of the tortures at a previous Lenten period. The remainder are those who are undergoing the trials inflicted at the hands of the already installed."

While the Calvary is visited by a procesion every Friday in Lent, the tortures continue throughout the whole of the forty day period.

A typical crucifixion, according to the Brother, would find the men toiling up a mountain side, stripped to the waist and barefoot. They are led by the Cristo, or selected Christ, who stumbles under a heavy and roughly hewn wooden cross. A woman at the end of the procession chants in a high pitched voice.

Victims Lashed

A reed flute played by the Pitero or flute player, takes up the wailing. This is a signal for the beginning of the flagellations. The last shrill note ends and the silence

(Continued on Page 7)

Gaels, Bears —Prepare— For Tussle

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Frosh Play —In— Gym Tonight

SAINT MARY'S TO ADD BOXING TO INCREASING LIST OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS; LATE SIGNERS SWELL LIST

"Hi-Ho" Kenny in Charge of Latest Intramural Activity; Gridders Sign to Compete in Heavy Weight Division For The Tournament

By JAMES RARIG

Preparations for the Interclass Boxing Tournament are advancing rapidly, according to John "Hi-Ho" Kenny, leader in the new deal for Saint Mary's boxing. Workouts are being taken every day and the list is rapidly growing for the coming event which will take place during the first week of March.

There will probably be seven classifications, including the 135 pound, 142 pound, 155 pound, 160 pound, 175 pound and heavy weight divisions. Participants will be eliminated and the finals will be held in the form of a smoker with added entertainment.

"Hi-Ho" To Perform

In the 135 pound class Kenny, a junior, is the only entrant. He is also able to fight in the 142 class along with Peruci, a freshman, Tom Depuni, a sophomore, and McIntyre, another sophomore. Bob Walters, junior, has entered the 155 pound division as has W. Depuni, brother of Tom. The 160 pound class has enrolled Henry Nutzel and Bill Yost of the sophomore class and G. Murphy of the freshmen. Piersanti, a freshman, has been listed for the 175 pound division.

Gridders Enter

The heavyweight class is expected to put on the biggest battles of of the contest. The freshmen will be represented by Mike Perry, a Spokane battler. Tony Falkenstein will box for the sophs with Johnny Giannoni defending the junior cause. Eddie Erdelatz might bolster this division for the senior class. Class captains will be chosen shortly in an effort to get their teams in shape.

The only group that is lacking in interest for the tournament is the day students. Arrangements have been made so that these students may obtain equipment during the noon hour and prepare for the contests. In view of the fact that the day students have many among their group that are talented along this line, it is surprising that none have signified their intention to compete.

Gael Nine Dumps Seals 7 to 5

Yost, O'Brien Allow Major Leaguers But 7 Hits

Neither pouring rain nor big-league reputations could stop the sensational Gael Phoenix here Monday, for behind the seven hit pitching of Bill Yost and Bob O'Brien, the sophomore-manned Gaels set back the Kenealey Seals 7 to 5 in a five inning ball game.

With seven sophs in their line-up, the Gaels went into an early lead, scoring twice in the second frame.

Smaker Hits

With men on second and third, catcher Bill Smaker, who along with Al Hinkley, outfielder, were the lone non-sophomores, singled to left to chase both runners across.

The Seals came back in the third to tie the count, but Saint Mary's was not to be denied and tallied four times in their half of the inning to put the contest on ice. Held to three hits by Red Hines, Coast League pitcher, the young Moragans took advantage of every break and actually outplayed the all-stars both at bat and afield.

Soph Infield

The sophomore infield composed of Robertson, Sullivan, Webber, and Kelleher nipped several threatening rallies in the bud with sparkling double plays.

A triple by Johnny Trutta, center fielder, to the far reaches of right center, proved the longest drive of the afternoon. Frankie Hawkins, Yankee rookie infielder, led the losers attack with a pair of bingles.

The win marked the third in three days turned in by Earl Sheely's nine.

	R	H	E
Saint Mary's	7	3	0
Kenealey Seals	5	7	4

Batteries: Yost, O'Brien and Smaker, Bourne; Hines and Lapeyre, Dugan.

Moraga Wolves Set * * * Team All Gridders * * * For Country Tour

Composed of eight members of the senior class, the Moraga Wolves, traditional campus basketball team, were defeated in their 1936 debut at Petaluma last week by the Arata Drugs, 33 to 29. Mal Fiese, forward, copped high point honors with 12.

The Petalumans, the defeated Wolves point out, have won 15 out of 16 games played this season.

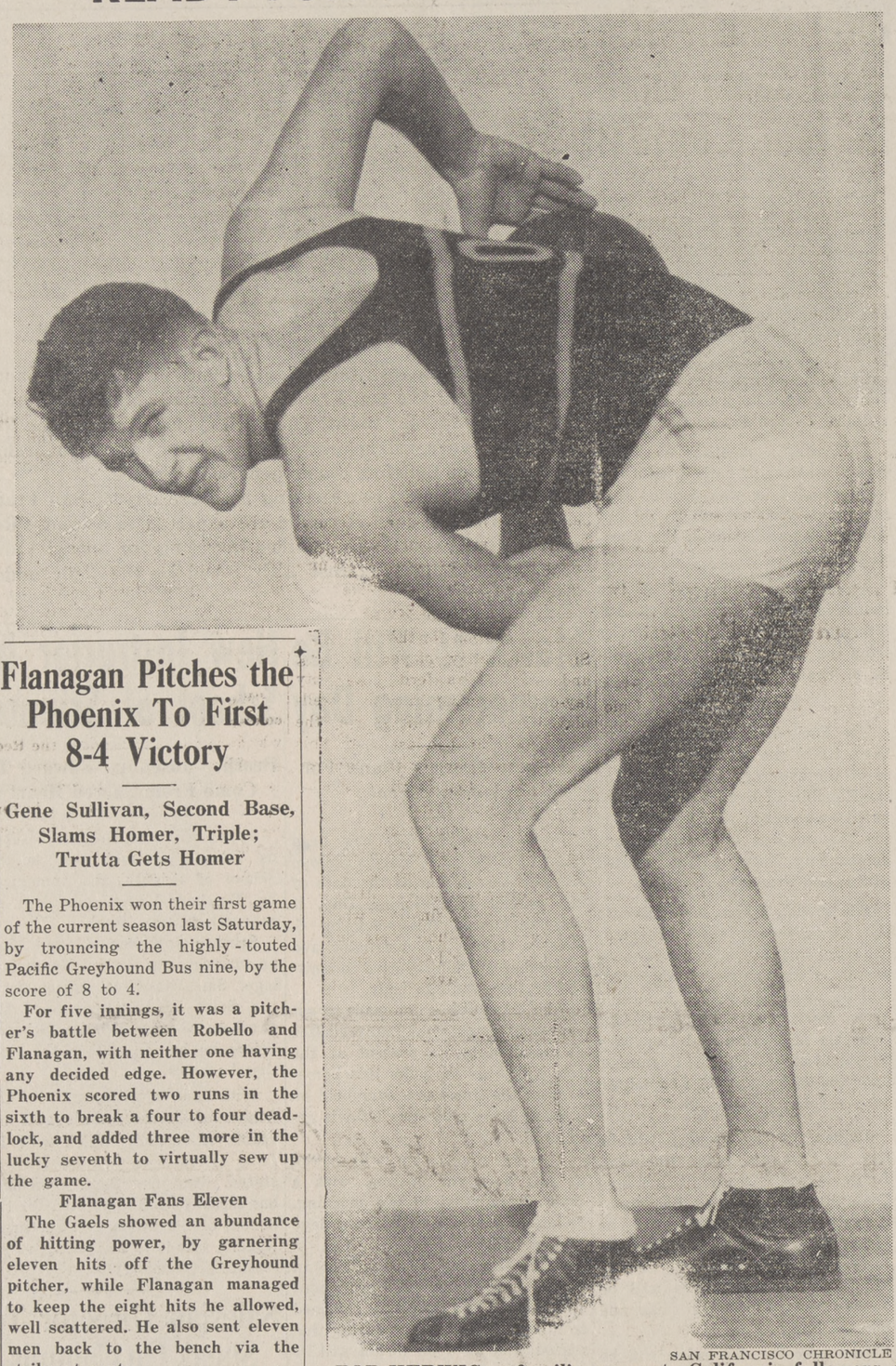
The Wolves are planning a tough slate, which will take them to Watsonville, Calistoga, Hollister, Madera, Merced, Martinez, Santa Rosa and Napa for games. One tilt will be played each week.

Members of the team are Clarence Kellogg, Joe Casidy, Mal Fiese and Eddie Erdelatz, forwards; Bud Jirsa and Herb Schreiber, centers; Herm Meister and Wag Jorgensen, guards.

Blame Grid Injuries On Over Equipment

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (CNS)—Elimination of a large part of the hard protective equipment which constitutes a football player's uniform was advocated by Coach D. O. "Tuss" McLaughry of Brown University, who is president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

READY FOR 'AT DONNYBROOK



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

BOB HERWIG, a familiar name to California followers, is rapidly becoming the same to Gael adherents. BOB, a massive fellow, played plenty of center for Allison's gridders and was instrumental in defeating the Gael eleven 10-0. He has changed to a gym suit now however, and will attempt to show Saint Mary's how a football center plays guard. BIG BOB, in his second season as a Cal regular, will be meeting two Gael gridders in Johnny Giannoni and Frank Shock, center and forward respectively.

Flanagan Pitches the Phoenix To First 8-4 Victory

Gene Sullivan, Second Base, Slams Homer, Triple; Trutta Gets Homer

The Phoenix won their first game of the current season last Saturday, by trouncing the highly-touted Pacific Greyhound Bus nine, by the score of 8 to 4.

For five innings, it was a pitcher's battle between Robello and Flanagan, with neither one having any decided edge. However, the Phoenix scored two runs in the sixth to break a four to four deadlock, and added three more in the lucky seventh to virtually sew up the game.

Flanagan Fans Eleven

The Gaels showed an abundance of hitting power, by garnering eleven hits off the Greyhound pitcher, while Flanagan managed to keep the eight hits he allowed, well scattered. He also sent eleven men back to the bench via the strikeout route.

Gene Sullivan and Johnny Trutta, Phoenix second baseman and center fielder respectively, proved to be the big guns of the Gael attack.

Summary	R	H	E
Pacific Greyhound ...	4	8	0
Saint Mary's	8	11	3

Batteries: Robello and Lencione; Flanagan and Smaker.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

VARSITY

Saturday, Feb. 15—California ..... Berkeley
Friday, Feb. 21—U. S. F. ..... Civic Aud.

FRESHMEN

Friday, Feb. 14—Saint Bridgets CYO Champs ... Here
Monday, Feb. 17—San Francisco Boy's Club ..... Here
Friday, Feb. 21—U. S. F. Frosh ..... Civic Aud.

GOLDEN BEARS ARE FAVORED OVER CRIPPLED MORAGANS IN TOMORROW'S BATTLE

Anderson, Giannoni, Gael Stars, Very Doubtful Starters—Sophs Larry Minahen, Gene McSweeney, Likely Substitutes; Barnes May Star

A Gael basketball season that began brilliantly, took a sudden slump, and is ending rather disastrously reaches its anti-climax tomorrow evening in the California Gym when hoop teams from Saint Mary's and California cross swords at 8:00 o'clock.

Attempting to salvage the tag end of the season from the scrap pile of defeats that have beset them in the last few weeks, the Gaels take the hardwood court against the Bears as decided underdogs, but with nevertheless a fine chance of winning.

Injuries that cost them the ball game against the Santa Clara five last Friday night still haunt them. "Swede" Andersen and "Jungle John" Giannoni head the hospital list, Andersen with a bad wrist, Giannoni with a sprained ankle that is keeping him on crutches.

Cal-Stanford Tonite

California, on the other hand, must face Mr. Hank Luisetti and Co. tonight at Stanford, and the Bears will have to give their all if they want to stay in the conference running, or at least guarantee the basketball bunting remaining in the North.

To that end, Mr. Nibs Price's charge will be a very tired bunch of young men, and by tip-off time tomorrow night, it may be a second string line-up of Bears that face the Gaels.

That adjective "second-string", however, is no criterion of this group's ability, for they easily defeated the Broncos two weeks ago, are better shots than their first-string brothers, and only lack the defensive strength to be in more of the crucial ball games.

"Swede", Giannoni To Be Missed

If neither Andersen nor Giannoni are able to play, Coach Underhill will find himself hard pressed to fill their spots.

Larry Minehan or Jerry Spurck, probably the former, will get the

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. F. GAME

The third an deciding game of the U. S. F.-Saint Mary's basketball series, originally scheduled for Wednesday last, has been postponed until Friday, Feb. 21. The move was made so as not to conflict with the indoor track meet held Wednesday evening in the S. F. Civic Auditorium.

Gael Speedsters Cop Indoor Race

Saint Mary's Foursome Win Football Relay—Receive Gold Medals

CIVIC AUDITORIUM, S. F., Feb. 12.—Four fleet Gael Gallopers raced to a thrilling victory here tonight in a special college football mile relay, participating in the Indoor championships that gives promise of developing into an annual affair.

Ed Hallman, Mal Fiese, Frank Shock, and Ned O'Laughlin, all gridders and running in the order named, barely nosed out the sensational San Jose quartet with a driving down-stretch finish.

Gaels First

O'Laughlin, anchor man, was racing down the homestretch with Santa Clara's Frisky Kaliski, to what appeared a dead heat, when the latter slipped on the hardwood track.

The Gael runner then breezed in, followed by runners from San Jose State, California and San Francisco, in that order. The winning team was clocked in 1:05 with beautiful gold medals being awarded their efforts.

Brovelli's Room-mate At U. S. C.

Jack Danilovich, ex-Gael gridder and roommate of Brovelli, is working for his teacher's secondary at the University of Southern California. Jack, a center, was handicapped by a trick knee while at Saint Mary's.

Former Gael, Trojan Star Killed In L. A.

Bob Getz, who starred as a Gael freshman and more recently at fullback for Howard Jones' Trojans, died Sunday.

'BASKET' BALL TREATENS LUISETTI JUST THIRTEEN BEHIND

With just four Coast Conference basketball games remaining on the 1936 schedule, "'Basket" Ball, brilliant U. C. L. A. scoring ace, has moved to within 13 points of Stanford's sensational sophomore, Angelo Luisetti, according to the latest Conference point standings.

Four field goals and five foul shots is the margin by which Luisetti tops his latest threat for scoring honors.

Ball Scores 26

While the Bruin guards were holding the Stanford star in complete submission, Ball was running wild. Twenty-six points was his total for Saturday's contest, despite the fact that his team was losing. "Basket" Ball at center, scored eleven of his team's thirteen field goals.

The Bruin star has been a thorn in Stanford's side the entire season. 81 of his 102 points have been made against the league leaders. Jack Hupp, Trojan captain, trails in third place with 80 markers.

The complete standings of the ten leading scorers of the Coast Conference follows:

Player School	FG	FT	TP
Luisetti, f, Stan.	45	25	115
Ball, c, UCLA	41	20	102
Hupp, c, USC.....	32	16	80
Turner, f, Stan	28	11	67
Olson, c, Cal.	25	9	59
Balsley, f, Cal.	23	6	52
Stoefen, c, Stan.	23	6	52
Gracin, c, USC	21	7	49
Browning, f, USC ...	14	15	43

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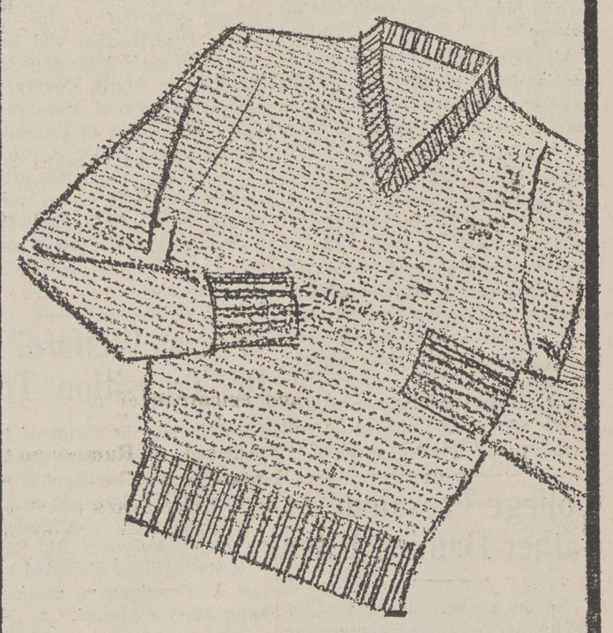

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15th and Broadway, Oakland

GAEL GOSSIP

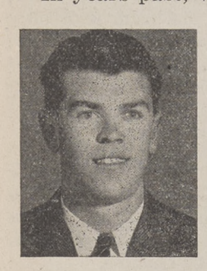
SCOUTS GET AWAY FROM OUR DOOR

PICK-UPS AT RANDOM

By Al McKeever

NO ADMITTANCE FOR SCOUTS

While no sign of this nature may actually be observed by campus visitors, conditions may soon necessitate its presence.



AL McKEEVER

In years past, when winning baseball championships were the rule rather than the exception, major league scouts reaped a rich harvest on Gael diamond stars.

The days of Krause, Guisto, Hooper, Heilman, and the rest, were times of plenty and scarcely a season passed that failed to produce at least one "diamond in the rough" wearing a Phoenix uniform.

The cycle eventually passed however, and Saint Mary's dropped reluctantly to the depths of the baseball pile. Victories were far between and talent seekers wisely hied themselves and their juicy contracts to more lucrative diamonds, realizing that success spells talent and that the inverse of the rule likewise holds true.

But as the win cycle once deserted the Gaels, by the same token has it returned, in this season of '36.

Once more is the Phoenix establishing itself in the baseball world. Three victories have already been won, one against a collection of all-stars, and numerous others are on the horizon.

Almost instinctively have the fellows assigned by club owners to comb the woods for prospective talent, returned to the campus they once deserted.

Perhaps not the same individuals but manned with the same contracts and prompted by the same devilish motives—that of signing young ball players.

Discretion is not the least part of their valor .

That by professionalizing a young player they deprive him of something far more tangible, more important—an education—is given not a thought.

It's not an easy task for a coach to send a player through daily drills, watching for weaknesses and correcting, and all the while planning for the future.

No, far from it. And then how must he feel when scouts bent only on their own petty gains and armed with the financial support of their bosses, succeed in turning the unsuspecting head of the undergraduate athletic.

Enough to discourage the average coach and we are almost inclined to believe it does.

Such is the condition at Saint Mary's but one we optimistically trust will soon change.

Just the past week-end, when the Gael nine was busy winning three games, no less than six scouts were observed casting a critical eye on several of the performing Gaels.

It's no use, gentlemen. Saint Mary's has worked hard and perseveringly, accepted her setbacks, of which there were many, and is now determined to hold what, at present writing, approximates a winning ball team.

You left the Gaels once before without being asked, it should be simple o retpeat this performance, especially with an invitation 'n all.

The team, as you no doubt gathered over the week-end, is for the most part a sophomore club. This gives the boys three years of college competition and I dare say three seasons under Coach Earl Sheely will make them even more prized catches.

So why not throw away your Moraga commutation books until around 1938—then maybe we can talk contracts.

PERSONALITIES

BILL FISCHER, former Gael All-American guard, coaching football at Livermore Hi, has also taken over the basketball honors. Bill will bring his Livermore Cowboys to San Francisco soon to compete in the Examiner P. A. tourney, Saint Mary's is likewise entered and it is possible the Gaels may face Bill's outfit . . . HERB SCHREIBER was second highest scorer in the San Francisco prep school league, playing for Mission Hi, but hasn't scored a basket since. . . . . Senior gridders EDDIE ERDELATZ and HUGH SILL will be roommates again next season. Sill didn't play as a soph and so has a year of competition remaining, while Erdelatz will be instructing Gael ends the proper way to handle a tackle. . . . BILL BOURNE and WARREN JENKINS, sophomore singers, characters and diamond stars, actually are cousins. Claim they're from Wales, so they must be "Welshers" . . . The manly form of yell-leader 'Hi-Ho' KENNY graces a page in the Union Oil Co. mag as the leading figure in a **photo-study of the 1935 grid season in retrospect. . . . NICK HALOSKI, varsity tackle and epicurean of note, has relegated the latter to second place among his loves, all because of a sweet little thing in San Francisco . . . Rumors go to the effect that Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will open their Conference baseball season, February 22, at Seal's Stadium . . . JOE CURTIN, popular athlete of last year, is employed by the Public Works Administration as time keeper and is not a benedict despite rumors . . . Seen taking the S. F. Playground Director's exam the other day were GORD PARTEE, ex-Gael fullback and JOE LANG, who as a boxer, represented Saint Mary's in the last Olympic Games. Both are sub-directors at present.**

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

VARSITY

Saturday, Feb. 15—Hibernia Bank	Here, 2:30
Sunday, Feb. 16—Shell Oil Co.	Here, 2:30
Tuesday, Feb. 18—San Francisco State	Here, 3:15
Wednesday, Feb. 19—U. S. F.	Here, 3:15
Saturday, Feb. 22—Santa Clara**	There, 2:30

**First League Game

FRESHMEN

Thursday, Feb. 20—S. F. Junior College	Here, 3:15

Just Youngster

Chet Carlisle

Although the only sophomore the starting lineup and the only on the squad still in his 'teens— 18—Chester G. "Chet" Carlisle wei 193 pounds, stands 6 feet, 3 inc tall and ranks as the California v basketball team's leading cen heavily in

—Berkeley Gazette

Gridders Found On State's Payroll

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (CNS)—Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio recently "charged" that 15 Ohio State football players were on the state government's payroll and then reneged by saying he was "just joking," but it was not until this week that the "joke" was given official recognition as such.

After a thorough investigation, the Western Conference announced it was clearly satisfied that the Ohio Governor was really joking last October when he said the football players were on the State pay roll and insinuated that football

GOLF, TENNIS TEAMS SET FOR OPENER

Golfer Smith Enters Intercollegiates; Is Improved

Saint Mary's colors will be carried into two major Pacific Coast golfing wars next week, when Bill Smith, student prexy and local divoteer, takes part in a pair of tournaments, one in San Francisco, one at Pebble Beach.

Thursday morning will find Smith taking his qualifying test in the San Francisco city championships, over the long, tough Harding Park lay-out.

Always a test of good golf, the Harding Park course will be made all the tougher with its rain-soaked fairways, and small,fast, well-trapped greens,

Smith To Play

Immediately after completing his pencil test in San Francisco, Smith will pack his golfing duds and drive off to Pebble Beach, to represent Gael golfing fortunes in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships.

Pebble Beach, designed by the late Dr. Alister McKenzie, is rated one of the five most difficult courses in the whole world, and it will test the mettle of college and university golfers to their utmost.

Makes Good Scores

In preparation for the two events Smith yesterday played the long and sporty Stanford University lay-out, and came in with a well-played 79 to his credit, touring the first nine in 39, the last in 40. This is seven over par for the eighteen.

At Pebble Beach, there will be an 18-hole qualifying test on Friday morning, and one round of match play in the afternoon. The following day will see two more rounds of match play, cutting the field down to two finalists, who will play over the 36-hole route Sunday morning. Don Edwards, Stanford, is an odds-on favorite to win the collegiate crown.

Four Man Team Will Represent St. Mary's On The Clay Courts

With lanky Dick Schumann leadingthe pack, tennis practice will swing into action sometime next week, according to Maurice O'Connor, playing manager of the team, in preparation for a strenuous 9-game tentative schedule.

Letters have been sent by O'Connor to Santa Clara, California, U. S. F., Stanford, San Jose State, San Mateo J. C., Sacramento J. C., San Francisco State and Marin J. C.

Answers are expected shortly, and then from a squad of six or eight players, a four man team will be selected for intercollegiate competition.

Schumann No. 1

Along with Schumann, O'Connor has Tony Garibotti, Harry Hooper, Herm Meister, a 'dark horse soph" and himself, and from this half dozen group will be formed the nucleus of Gael net hopes for the 1936 campaign.

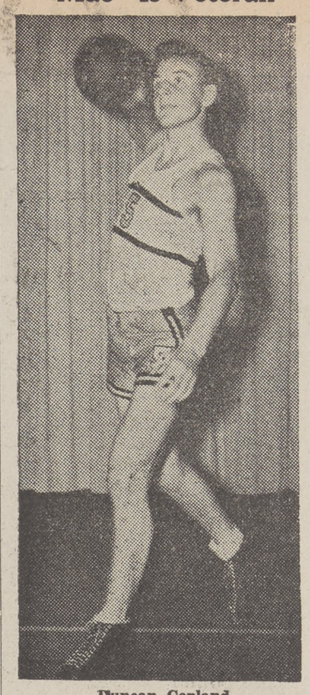
"Although the loss of the Wood brothers, Tom and Ed, will seriously hinder our team this year, I think," said O'Connor, "that we will have a representative outfit that will be capable of giving any team a fine battle. Maybe we'll surprise some of them with our strength.

Prospects Good

"We have some good prospects coming up into the ranks this year, who have not played under the Red and Blue as yet, and they'll give us strength where it is most needed. Dick Schumann should be in for one of his best years, and our team will be built around him."

O'Connor expects to swing into actual competition "around the first week in March" as he termed it, probably against the racqueteers from Marin J. C., although the locals may draw first blood with the Sacramento J. C. quartet.

"Mac" Is Veteran



Duncan Copland

Duncan McD. Copland, known to his teammates as "Mac," is starting his second year as a forward on the California varsity basketball team and is expected to help bring home a championship in the Conference series starting against U. S. C. tonight in the Southland. Copland, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, got his start in basketball at University High School in Oakland. His father was a famous soccer player.

—Berkeley Gazette

Grayson Applies For Stanford Position

STANFORD U., Feb. 14 (CNS)—Robert H. "Bobby" Grayson, Stanford University football star for the past three years, has filed application with the university for the assistant football coaching job being vacated by Ernie Nevers. He recently returned from a honeymoon in Hawaii with his bride, the former Christine Williams.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Charge Coach Spiked Coffee On Gridders

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 14 (CNS)—The acrimonious row over policies and personalities in the University of Wisconsin athletic department reached a new climax this week, following publication of charges that Dr. Clarence Spears, head football coach, pepped his players to fighting pitch by placing whiskey or brandy in their coffee before each major game.

The charges were contained in affidavits signed by William J. Fallon, team trainer.

That Date!

—what to do about it?

•

That's Easy

•

Simply see

HERMAN MEISTER

Campus Representative

•

He'll be able to arrange an ideal table reservation for the

Rose Room Bowl

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PAUL PENDARVIS

and his orchestra

THE PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager

By mild ripe tobacco we mean just this—

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine... and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN—each day's picking cured right by the farmer . . . at the right time and in the right way . . . no "splotching"or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

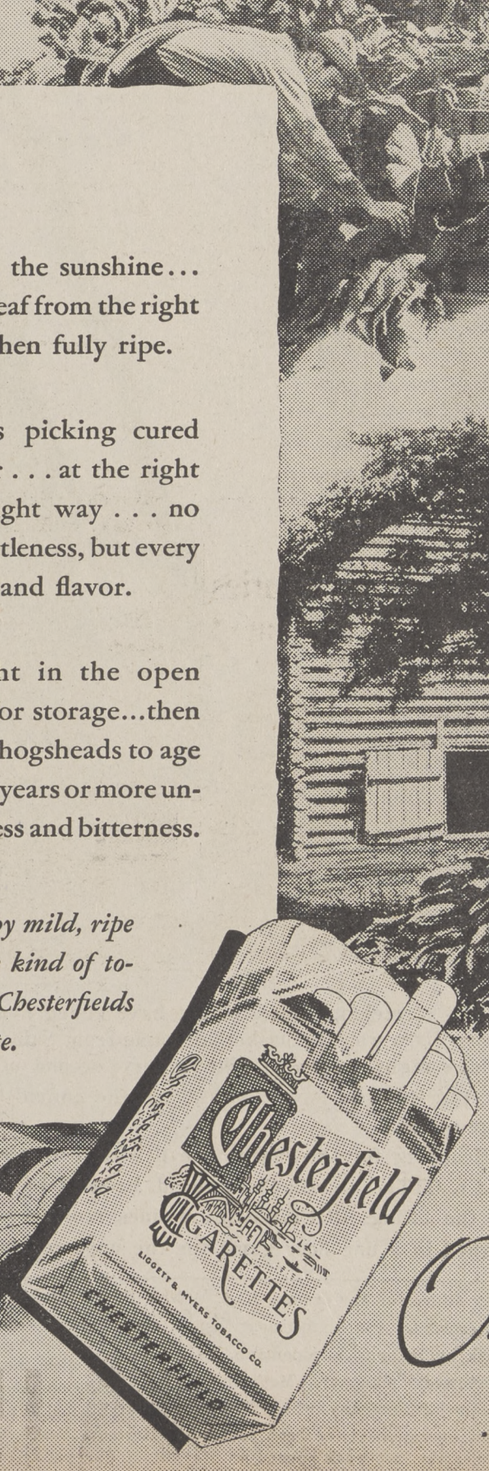
FINALLY—bought in the open market...re-dried for storage...then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.

Picking leaf tobacco in the "Bright" tobacco fields of Virginia and the Carolinas.

Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "ageing" for two years in storage warehouses.

Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.



Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste

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Gaels, Bears Set For Hoop Battle At Berkeley

Cal "Seconds" May Play; Are Expert Shots, But Not Strong Defensively

(Continued from Page 2)

call at Giannoni's center position, and while both of them are capable shooters, they lack the experience and the "come through" ability of "Jungle John."

Gene McSweeney, one of the many brothers in the long line of McSweeney athletes, will undoubtedly start in Andersen's spot at guard. McSweeney is a highly capable soph, and has been coming with a rush at guard during the last three weeks.

Sophs To Play

On the assumption, then, that Andersen and Giannoni will at least not start, Underhill will likely take the floor with Barnes and Rockwell at forwards, Minehan at center and McSweeney and Captain Don Raffanti at the guard posts.

Luce and Harry Cordes, the latter a sharp-shooting center who recently rolled up a cool 23 points against the fairly strong Cal Aggies five, are price's best scorers on the "second" team, and they'll be bothering the Gael bucket all night.

Cordes is especially capable on follow shots and tip-ins, while Luce likes the foul line and side line tries and usually is highly successful from either spot.

Barnes Overdue

Tomorrow night it may be 'Tiny' Paul Barnes who'll get hot and turn the trick. The best shot on the team, Barnes has been rather timid about taking his pops at the bucket, preferring to pass to his mates under the hoop.

It was Barnes who, as a freshman, ran up twenty disastrous points against the Bronco frosh four years ago, and it may be Barnes tomorrow evening who'll swish twenty through again.

Due to previous arrangements, freshman teams of the two schools will not meet. Last year's meeting of the frosh rivals resulted in a victory for the Gaelet five.

Bronco Cagers

* * *

Cinch

* * *

Annual Series

Last Minute Gael Rally Falls Six Points Short

Falling before a second half rally the Saint Mary's cagers dropped a 35 to 29 decision to the Santa Clara Broncos last Saturday night, at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

Led by Giannoni and Rockwell, the Underhillmen kept apace the Broncos through most of the first half and enjoyed a three point lead at the intermission interval.

Broncos Tally

However, with Heffernan and Ethan slipping through the Saint Mary's defense to ring up goals, the Broncos quickly overtook the Gaels and maintained a decided scoring edge until the final gun.

The defeat gave the annual series to Santa Clara as it marked their second straight riumph over the 1936 Gaels.

Giannoni topped Saint Mary's scorers with eight points, followed closely by Rockwell with seven. Giannoni, incidentally, played practically the entire game hampered by a painfully torn toe-nail.

Giannoni, Andersen Hurt

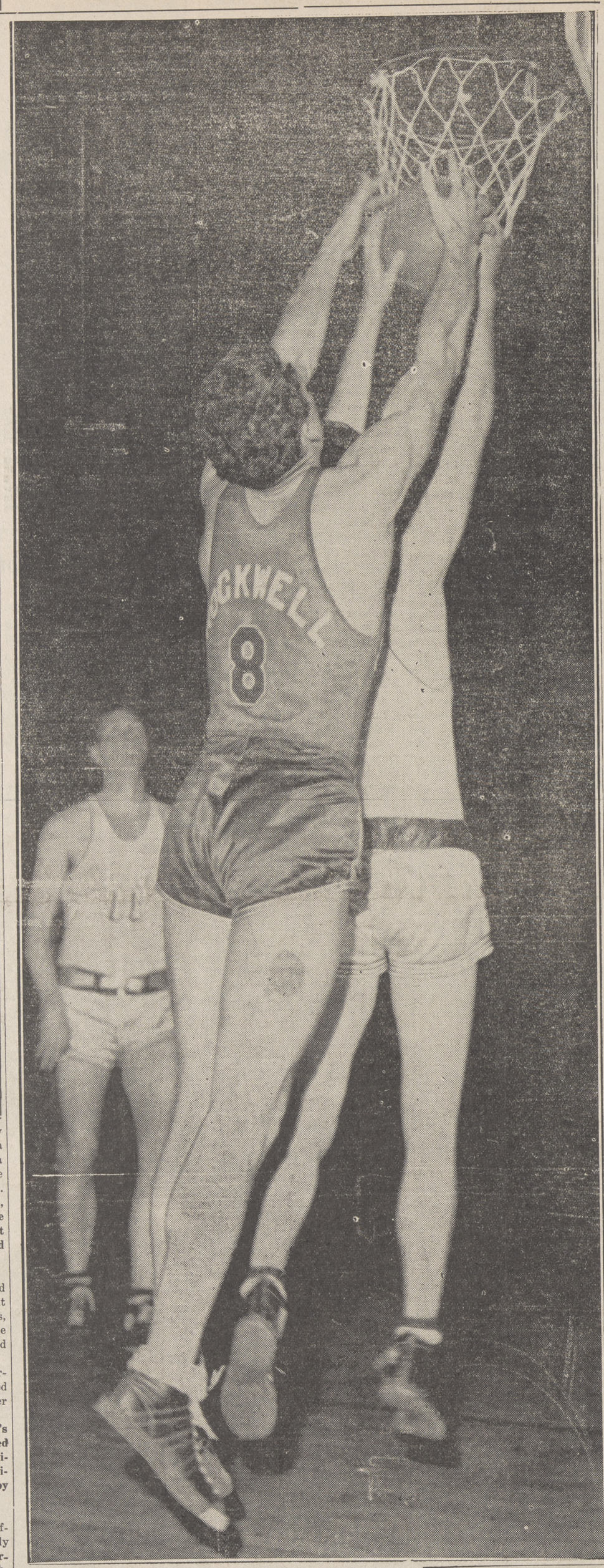
"Swede" Andersen at guard suffered a slight wrist fracture early in the contest but nevertheless performed in his usual capable fashion.

Box Score

Santa Clara	FG	FT	TP
Ethan, f	4	3	11
Heffernan, f	5	1	11
Radunich, f	2	1	5
Goodell, c	2	0	4
Bannon, g	2	0	4
DeMaestri, g	0	0	0
Otten, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	2	3	7
Aronson, f	1	0	2
Barnes, f	1	0	2
Shock, f	0	0	0
Giannoni, c	3	2	8
Minahen, c	1	1	3
Andersen, g	2	0	4
Raffanti, g	0	1	1
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Lyons, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	7	29

SINKING THE GAELS



SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

This stretching contest must have ended in a draw, but Santa Clara won the basketball game from Saint Mary's last Friday night, 35 to 29. The victory, second of the season for the Broncos, gave Santa Clara the annual "Little Big" cage series.

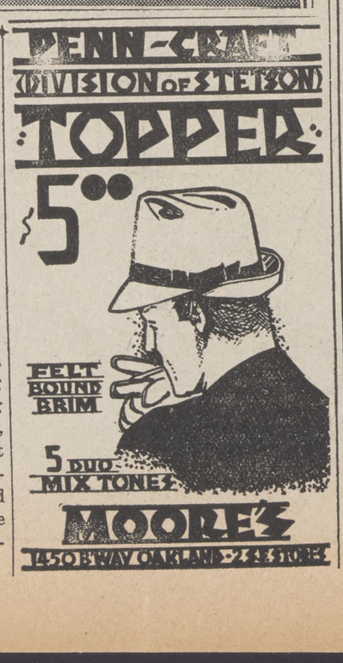
Reaching for the casaba are ROCKET ROCKWELL and JACK OTTEN, Santa Clara guard. Bronc RON GOODELL is in the offing. ROCKWELL, besides scoring seven points, turned in a fine floor game for the unsuccessful Gaels.

New Office for McCormack S. S.

According to announcement last week by Hillman Lueddemann, its Northwest manager, McCormick Steamship Company, whose Northwest operations have been center-in Seattle, last week opened an office in Portland, moved their Oregon-Washington headquarters to that city.

New Fabric Plant

The Weiller Febrics Company, headed by Herbert A. Weiller, long associated with the fabric dyeing and printing business in New York, has established a production plant at Hermosa Beach, California. Output of fine printed and plain dyed fabrics will start March 1. Office headquarters will be in Los Angeles.



Phoenix Drub Ed's Buffet 9 to 1

The Phoenix nine continued to display a pre-season batting and fielding form that would do justice to many a semi-pro aggregation in mid-season form, when they went on a rampage and handed Ed's Buffet nine of Oakland a decisive defeat, 9 to 1.

The Gael nine trooped across 9 runs with 11 hits coupled with three errors. Five of the Gael's eleven hits were good for more than one base, which indicates that the Gaels are in for some long clouting this season.

Cleone, Jenkins Pitch

While the Phoenix nine were having a slugging match within their own ranks, Ed's Buffet was being set down in short order behind the deliveries of Ray Cleone and Warren Jenkins, a pair of right handers.

The Gaels lost no time in landing on the slants of the opposing battery when they nicked the plate for a tally in the first inning. With one man down, Jim Robertson, soph first sacker making his first appearance on the Phoenix nine, stepped to the plate and cracked out a triple.

Robertson Scores

He was soon pushed across when Desimone followed with a single. Robertson didn't stop with this clout but gathered another triple and single in four trips to the plate.

Gene Sullivan, soph second baseman, showed that he could clout the ball as he collected a double and a triple in three tries. Snead, diminutive junior outfielder, kept pace with the sluggers by collecting two hits in three trips to the plate.

Morrish was the outstanding hitter for the losers as he banged out a double and two singles in four attempts.

	R	H	E
Ed's Buffet	1	7	3
Saint Mary's	9	11	1

Batteries: Monzo, Williams and Figuerra; Cleone, Jenkins and Bourne.

Schumann Leads Juniors To Win

With roughness playing an important part in their victory, the junior intramural basketball team last Friday night subdued the seniors by a score of 26 to 17.

Holding a bare two point lead at half time, the strong junior quintet led by Dick Schumann, came back in the second half to convert their offensive threat into a rout.

Fouls played an important part in the victory as nine points were donated to the junior class along this route.

High point men were Schumann of the juniors with 10 points, and Fiese of the seniors, who also garnered 10 points.

Heading for an interclass championship, the junior basketball team remained unbeaten at the close of the first half last Tuesday evening.

In a close contest with the freshmen hoopsters, the juniors emerged victorious by a score of 36 to 24.

Leary Bros. High

A coincidence resulted from the game as the high point man of each team were found to be brothers. D. Leary of the juniors with a total of 10 points, and J. Leary of the freshmen, who gathered 8 digits, were the leaders of their respective teams.

Buy at Co-op

- CIGARETTES
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- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- NOVELTIES
- S. M. BELTS

Eat at the Co-op

Coffee Our Specialty

"SLIP" REVEALS HIS SECRET LOVES!

ARIZONA GAME IS TOPS THROUGHOUT MORAGANS LONG CAREER

"Say, Slip," the genial Gael mentor was interrupted, "what Gael games under your regime to you treasure most?"

The gridiron wizard of Moraga Valley sat back in an easy chair, puffed at a cigarette, and mentally flipped back the pages of his history at Saint Mary's. And what he found was plenty. While Gael victories have been numerous, there are a few which Madigan refers to as his pet victories.

Among these are the Arizona and California games of 1921 and 1923, respectively; the U. S. C. games of 1931 and 1934, and the Fordham tilt of 1930. But the Arizona game, says Slip, tops them all.

In past seasons, the Gaels have become noted for their second-half wins. The hottest of all late finishes was staged in Arizona in '23 against the state university. It was in the fourth quarter and the scoreboard read 20 to 2 in favor of Arizona. It looked very bad for the Galloping Gaels who hadn't been doing much galloping up to then.

With seven minutes left to play in the ball game, the Gaels called for time out. The team went into a huddle. What was said or done in that huddle has never been reported, but what took place those last seven minutes has been recounted over and over.

Strader, Underhill and McCormick skirted the ends and tore through the middle of the line for a total of 20 points, giving the Gaels a 22 to 20 triumph.

What a ball game!

This above all others tops Madigan's pet victories.

Santa Clara Cagers Beat Gael Frosh

Bronco Frosh Even Series; "Rubber Game" Not Likely

In a closely contested encounter, the Saint Mary's frosh quintet lost to the Santa Clara yearlings 37-34 last Saturday night in San Francisco.

Anderson and Nelson led the Bronco frosh to their triumph with thirteen and twelve points respectively.

Meitz Stars

Despite the clever play of Kenny Meitz, who tied with Gordon Laird for Gaelet scoring honors with nine points, Jimmy Underhill's proteges were unable to overcome a four point lead held by their opponents at half time.

The game gave Santa Clara an even standing in the annual frosh series, as Saint Mary's emerged victorious in the January meeting of the two teams.

Box Score

SM Frosh	FG	TP	FG
Laird, f	4	1	9
Andrade, f	3	1	7
Merrill, f	0	0	0
Quigley, c	1	1	3
Basin, g	3	0	6
Mills, g	0	0	0
Meitz, g	4	1	9
Totals	15	4	34

SC Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Ayres, f	4	0	8
Deevey, f	1	0	2
Nelson, c	6	0	12
Anderson, g	6	1	13
Troppman, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	1	37

Freshmen Smother Club Cagers, 55-19

Led by Merrill and Meitz, the Saint Mary's frosh downed the Salesian Boy's Club C. Y. O. 145's in a wide open but thrilling game in Madigan Gymnasium last Monday night. The score was 55 to 19.

The game started rather evenly with the Salesians leading at first by a score of 4 to 2, but it wasn't long before the frosh sharpshooters opened up and piled up a 29 to 10 lead at half time.

Merrill, Meitz Star

High point man for the evening was Merrill with 12 digits to his credit, followed by Meitz who tanked 10 points. Outstanding for the Salesians were Pelligrini and Alasia, forwards.

The Salesian 145's have established themselves as one of the most oustanding C. Y. O. teams in San Francisco, of their particular division.

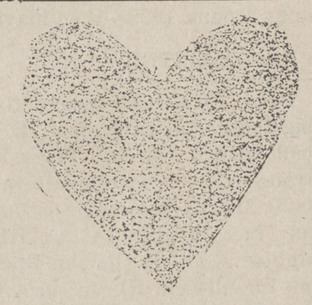
Box Score

SM Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Laird, f	2	0	4
Dowd, f	1	0	2
Merrill, f	6	0	12
Andrade, f	4	0	8
Quigley, c	3	1	7
Cantwell, c	2	0	4
Basin, g	4	0	8
Meitz, g	5	0	10
Totals	27	1	55

Salesians	FG	FT	TP
Pelligrini, f	3	0	6
Gallette, f	1	0	2
Alasia, f	1	1	3
Pistoia, c	1	0	2
Bocchieri, g	1	0	2
Alioto, g	1	0	2
Urmini, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19

SATURDAY NIGHT

A Valentine Frolic



. . . with . . .

Jay Jacobsen

and His Ivory Court Dance Orchestra

. . . Special Valentine Favors . . .

with the correct enchanting atmosphere

Featuring "The Toast of the Coast"

RONALD and SONDRA

Celebrated Dancers of RKO Pictures

Cover charge, with a la carte service.. .75
Dinner de Luxe $1.75
Collegiate Special $1.00

Campus Debaters Downed By Team From St. Thomas

Visitors From Minnesota Win By 2 to 1 Decision At Veterans Building

Debating before an audience of approximately 250 at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Oakland last Friday night, local orators lost a close 2 to 1 decision to traveling debaters from the College of Saint Thomas.

Representing the local cause were Edward Barry and Carl Schuck who were forced into duty at the last minute when the two scheduled debaters could not make the engagement.

National Topic

For Saint Thomas, Martin Cogley and Robert Sheran defended the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That Congress should be given the power to over-ride, by a two thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Judges for the contest were Marshal Jencks and Edward Plauer, both instructors at Oakland High School, while the third man was Harold G. Meuser, of the Polytechnic College student placement bureau.

Problems Exist

Martin Cogley, member of the winning team of the Northwestern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament in 1933 and 1935, outlined the affirmative of the debate with the statement:

"That serious problems regarding labor, agriculture, economics and conservation of natural resources exist and have existed is a fact. And yet, whenever Congress has tried to solve these problems it has been stymied by a Supreme Court that could only see the legal aspects involved in such legislation and not the humanitarian element."

The negative case was summarized by Carl Schuck, who stated that: "Our government was founded on a tri-partite system—the legislative, judicial and executive. Any attempt, however, minor, to disturb that balance of power is not only undemocratic but also un-American. The duty of the Supreme Court is to declare on the constitutionality of bills, regardless of their benefits to the nation."

Liberal Advocates

Robert Sheran of Saint Thomas concluded the affirmative case by pointing out the advantage of the system he proposed, by saying it would give the American people a more liberal, responsive system of government.

Edward Barry pointed out that the Constitution was the guardian of the rights of the people and that the Supreme Court was the protector of the Constitution. "Any attempt to minimize the influence of the Supreme Court," said Barry, "would inevitably result in a usurpation of the rights of the people."

Chairman for the debate was the commander of Oakland Chapter 7 of the Disabled War Veterans of America. The debate was arranged for the veteran's group by Edward Cone, alumnus of the college.

Civil Service Job Is Open To Economist

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Economist, various grades, $2,600 to $5,600 a year.

Associate milk specialist, $3,200 a year, and assistant milk specialist, $2,600 a year, Public Health Service, Treasury Department.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission ,Washington, D. C.

Brother Ralph Made Auxiliary Director

Brother Ralph, director of the de la Salle Auxiliary and formerly treasurer of the college, has taken up residence at Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley, it was announced this week.

Many persons have endeavored to contact Brother Ralph here at the college, although his offices are located on the Berkeley campus.

Prior to his new appointment, Brother Ralph was on a leave of absence for a year.

Gael Medical Grads Get High Rating

Approximately ninety-two per cent of former pre-medical students at the college during the past ten years have successfully completed their advanced medical studies, according to a recent survey conducted by Dean Stephen J. Tomer of the School of Science.

The percentage of former Saint Mary's pre-medical students who have not completed their medical studies is less than eight per cent, the survey showed.

At the present time there are eight former students of the college attending medical schools in various parts of the country.

Brother Bede Edward Addresses Scouts

Brother Bede Edward was the featured speaker at the 20th anniversary meeting of Boy Scout troop 11, held last Monday evening at Oakland High School.

His speech was one of congratulation to Mr. Herbert Hauser, who has been scoutmaster of the troop since its inception. Brother Edward spoke of the difficulties encountered by a scoutmaster in his work.

Among the regional executives of the Boy Scout organization present were Mr. Jean Hill and Mr. Amesworth.

Troop 11 received honors for its work in selling stamps during the World War and for its work in aiding during the epidemic of influenza immediately after the war. Each year at Christmas the troop aids from 35 to 50 needy families.

Econ Club Arranges Trip to Stock Market

The next event on the Economics Association's program is a trip to San Francisco to visit the Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank and the Clearing House.

Hugh Lindsay, president of the association, stated that in the near future the organization plans to visit the C and H Sugar Mills in Crockett.

Lindsay further stated that plans are now being made to have visiting speakers at some of the association meetings.

Closing Date For Essay Contest Set

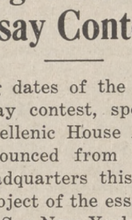
Closing dates of the second annual essay contest, sponsored by the Panhellenic House Association was announced from their New York headquarters this week.

The subject of the essay is "Why I Should See New York." All compositions must be into the New York office by March 31, 1936.

A week's visit to New York City is offered and one hundred dollars for expenses is offered as a first prize. In addition to this, a second prize of twenty five dollars and a week's stay in New York and a third prize of fifteen dollars and a week end in New York, is offered.

The essays will be judged by a distinguished group of literary notables including Fannie Hurst, Alice Miller, Thomas Wolfe and Lyman Beecher Stowe, authors; Mary Colum, editor of the Forum; Helen Warden and Hans Kaltenborn, columnists, and K. Nicleson, a playwright.

HOTEL
ST. FRANCIS
PRESENTS



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PLAYING NIGHTLY
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MURAL ROOM
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America's Two Dancing Stars

Legion Hits At Communists

Defends Proposal To Investigate College President

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (CNS)—A defense of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of City College, was made this week in a statement issued by Dr. Irving N. Rattner, Past Commander of the American Legion post of the institution.

Dr. Robinson was recently criticized by a committee of the college's Associate Alumni as "lacking in human qualities." The report was made by 12 of the 17 committee members. In answer to it Rattner said:

"I believe an impartial committee should be appointed to investigate the majority of the committee to determine who is their candidate for president of the college and what their relations are with the radicals.

"No one wants to suppress ideas of students or faculty but parents may wish to be sure that neither students nor teachers are spreaders of smallpox or rebellion.

"Parents who have taught their children respect for the Constitution, the law, marriage, religion, labor, do not want them hamstrung by rowdiness and revolution.

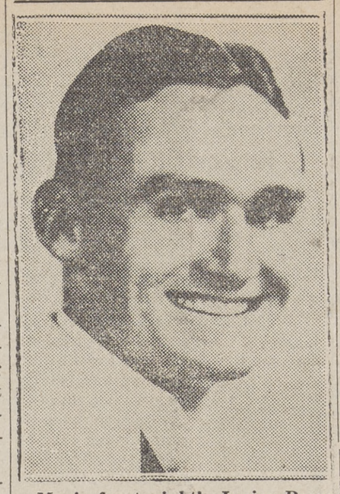
"I urge the Board of Higher Education to eliminate the individuals who will not conduct themselves as loyal citigens."

The investigation of the alumni committee was made after a series of disagreements between Robinson and so-called Communist groups in the college.

AD

A notice in the Catholic University Tower: "If any student knows he is color blind or suspects it, he will confer a great favor on the psychology department by calling at his earliest convenience."

Plays Tonight



Music for tonight's Junior Prom at the Fairmont Hotel will be furnished by Ran Wilde's popular dance orchestra, known to the campus from its performance at the Senior Ball last spring.

Yale Students Must Vacate Building

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 14. (CNS)—The 180 Yale students who live in the new $2,000,000 Timothy Dwight College have been ordered to vacate the building because plaster has fallen from the ceilings of three bedrooms.

Officials deemed the exodus advisable until a thorough examination of the rest of the rooms is made. The building was opened last September.

Occupants of the three bedrooms were absent when the plaster fell. They returned to find furniture and floors covered with debris.

It was said the plaster is bulging in several other rooms, and this apparently caused the order to vacate.

Death Ray Is Used As Cure

Illinons Professor Claims It Has Theraputic Value

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 14 (CNS)—Use of a "death ray" as a theraputic treatment for certain human ailments may become practical, if tests being conducted at the University of Illinois are successful, it was learned this week.

The ray, a beam of neutrons fourteen times more deadly than x-rays, will be shot from a scientific "gun" now being assembled under the direction of Dr. P. G. Kruger.

Experiments have shown, Dr. Kruger said, that the rays destroy white corpuscles of the blood, reducing the count from 8000 to 300 or 400.

Although this means almost certain death to normal humans, the physicist asserted, it may mean just the opposite to victims of lukemia, the disease in which the white corpuscles grow so fast they kill off the life bearing red ones.

Another possibility he said, use of the ray to kill the wild growing cells of cancer and Hodkin disease.

Harvard Club Asks For Postage Stamp

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 14., (CNS)—A special postage stamp to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of Harvard College has been proposed to Federal postal authorities by the Harvard Stamp Club.

In a letter to Dr. James B. Conant, president of the university, explaining this action, George B. Allan and D. H. Malone, president and secretary of the club, wrote.

Rare Old Religious Texts Are in Library

A little known branch of the college library is that containing over a hundred of the oldest volumes on the campus. Those works date from the 17th and 18th centuries, and are written in Spanish and Latin. Most of these books are religious texts printed in Spain, or Mexico City, and are part of the original Sutro collection of 350,000 volumes.

Adolph Sutro, after amassing a fortune from Nevada mines, determined to give California a library comparing with those of Europe. According, agents canvassed libraries of Europe and Mexico for books of all kinds, and the great collection was shipped to San Francisco where it was stored in several waterfront warehouses.

In the great earthquake and fire of 1906, the major portion of the library, still in the shipping cases, was destroyed, only an approximated 70,000 volumes surviving the catastrophe.

Heirs willed the collection to the University of California and other colleges and universities. Many of the works were found to be of great historical value, dating back to the 14th century.

While most of the books are in excellent condition, some of them show the ravages of bookworms. All of them are well made and leather bound; and also interesting to note, is the vary fine, clear cut type and superlative quality of paper common to the books of that period.

Iowa U. Rat Catchers Earn Education

IOWA CITY, Feb. 14 (CNS)—Four University of Iowa students are earning an education by catching and propagating rats for the zoological department, it was revealed this week. Rats are caught, then transferred to the laboratory for experimental purposes.

Great Scientist To Be Evicted From His Home

Honored By Many Nations, Man Loses House in Fore-Closure Proceedings

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (CNS)—Dr. Albert Harrison Brundage, 74 year old scientist, who holds a Congressional medal of Honor for saving a group of university students during a fire, this week took philosophically the eviction proceedings which have been brought to force him out of his home at 93-12 91st Avenue, Woodhaven, Queens.

Referring to his library of some 5000 scientific books, he said: "They are my friends. But, like me, they are out of date. We are all worthless."

The bespectacled, bald scientist was not bitter over the lot life has shrugged aside the facts that he is the holder of a Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism; that a South American nation once honored him for saving it from a devastating plague; or that he worked for half a century fighting disease, and accepted philosophically the realization that he has no other home to turn to. Of his brilliant past he remarked:

"What price glory? It was nice while it lasted. And now that it is gone—well, it is gone."

Dr. Brundage inherited the two story frame home from a relative in 1926.

Now his home has been sold in foreclosure proceedings. A married son and daughter living in New Jersey are said to be negotiating for his admission to the New York State Masonic Home at Utica, but Dr. Brundage said he had learned that the institution was already crowded. He added wistfully:

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THURSDAY
VOL. XLIII...NO. 28973
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Luckies Are Less Acid
Recent Chemical Tests Show That Other Popular Brands Have an Excess of Acidity Over Lucky Strike of From 53% to 100%
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acid.
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CIGARETTES
RUTHERFORD BOYD
Luckies-a light smoke
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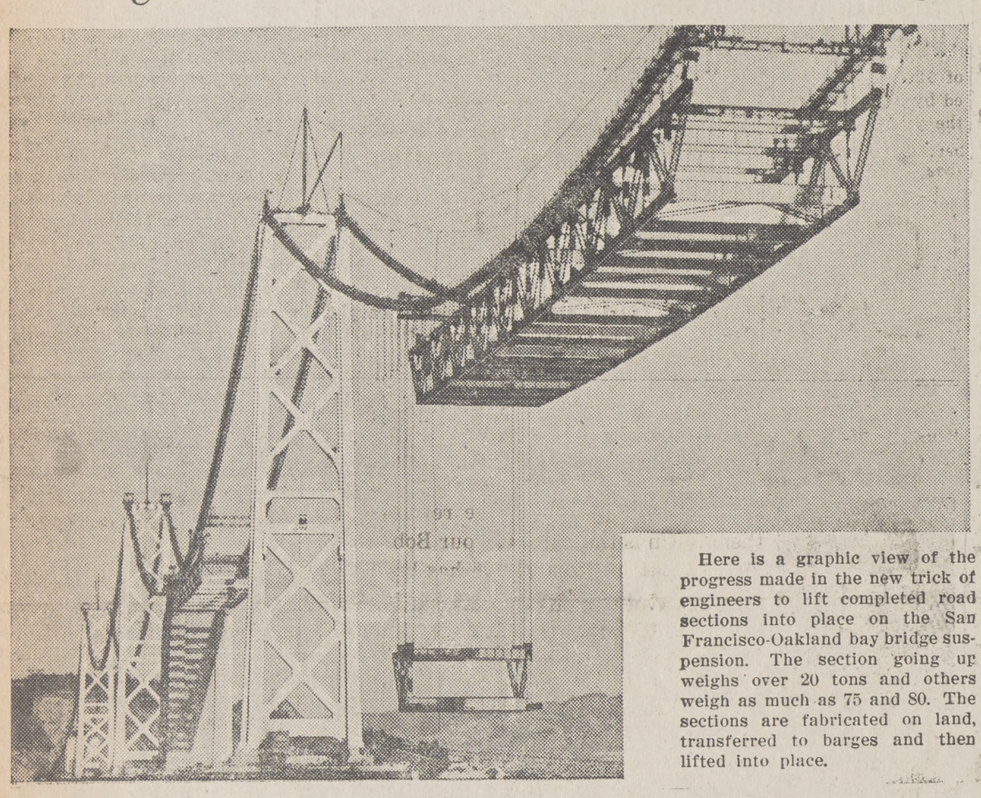
1—King Edward VIII of England, who frequently uses airplanes. 2—North transept of Westminster abbey in which funeral services were held for the late King George V. 3—Nessim Pasha, who resigned as premier of Egypt because of increasing anti-British sentiment in that country.

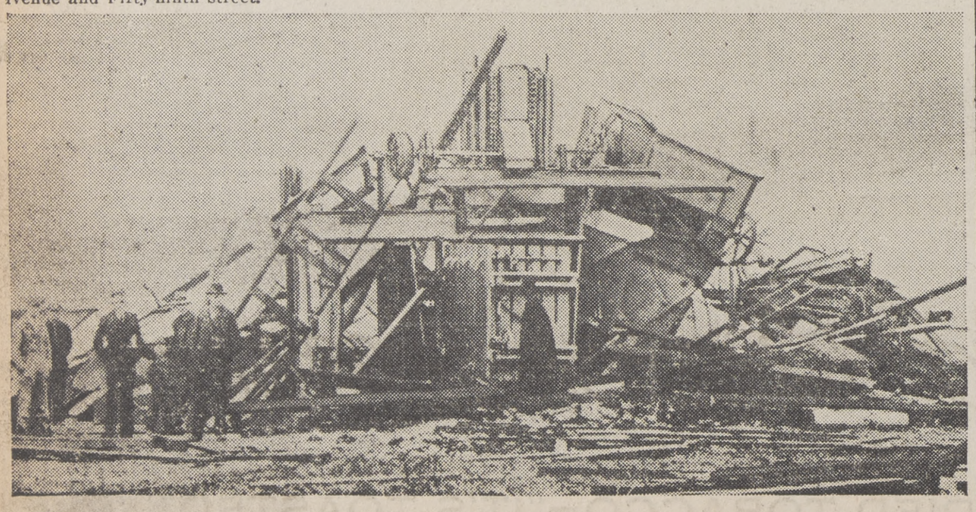
Raising Road Sections to San Francisco Bridge



Here is a graphic view of the progress made in the new trick of engineers to lift completed road sections into place on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge suspension. The section going up weighs over 20 tons and others weigh as much as 75 and 80. The sections are fabricated on land, transferred to barges and then lifted into place.

When a Blizzard Blanketed Manhattan

The winter's record sleet and snowfall and a freak wind that at times touched 100 miles an hour struck New York city the other day. The photograph shows a scene in Central park looking east towards Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.



This cotton gin machinery was toppled over and completely destroyed by the mad tornado that swept through the Sand mountain section of Alabama. Four lives were lost. Property damage ran into the thousands.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Southerners Launch Talmadge's Presidential Boom—Kansas Offers Landon to Republicans—Bonus Bill Passed Over Roosevelt's Veto.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WILLIAM E. BORAH, the liberal Republican senator from Idaho, is now a full-fledged candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. He formally put himself in the running by announcing that he would enter the primaries in Ohio to be held May 12. That state requires that the candidate shall declare himself in writing, and this Mr. Borah said he would do. The senator's statement follows:

Senator Borah

"After a thorough survey of the Ohio situation I am convinced that the people of that state should be given an opportunity to express their choice in the Presidential primary on May 12. Under the so-called 'favorite son' plan this privilege is denied them.

"To obtain an expression of popular will it is my intention to place at least eight candidates or delegates at large in the field.

"I shall make a number of speeches in Ohio and present the issues as I see them."

It is understood by his friends that the senator will make a contest for delegates in almost every state having a preference primary. He says the G. O. P. conventions have been dominated by the old conservative leaders through the operation of the "favorite son" scheme and this control he intends to destroy if possible. It is his opinion that only a liberal Republican can defeat President Roosevelt next fall, and few will deny that he is the outstanding liberal in his party.

CONFORMING to the request of the President, both senate and house passed measures repealing the cotton, tobacco and potato control acts. In the house nine radicals and John J. O'Connor of New York voted "no" as a protest against the Supreme court after Marcantonio of New York had delivered a violent attack on that tribunal.

Following this action, the senate agriculture committee rewrote and introduced the administration's substitute farm bill. The revamped measure provides that the federal government would make grants to the states just as is done now under the roads act. The states in turn would designate some agency, to be approved by the secretary of agriculture, to distribute the money to individual farmers. This money would be distributed on a formula taking into consideration:

Acreage of crops.

Acreage of soil improving or erosion preventing crops.

Changes in farming practices.

Percentage of the normal production of any one or more agriculture commodities designated by the secretary of agriculture, which equals that percentage of the normal national production of the commodity.

EVERY Presidential possibility these days must have some plan for the salvation of the American farmer. Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, often mentioned for the Republican nomination, now brings out his permanent farm program which he says would divorce the farm problem from "bureaucratic control" in Washington. His plan would embrace erosion control, soil conservation, and restoration of fertility of lands. Administration would be handled jointly by the states and the federal government in a manner similar to highway construction.

Senator Dickinson

The Dickinson program, similar to that advocated by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, includes payment of the balance due signers of AAA contracts, a higher tariff on farm products, continued corn loans, and extension of farm mortgages at a low rate of interest.

IN HIS press conference President Roosevelt announced that a billion dollars' worth of lending authorized by acts of congress would not be carried out. For example, the Home Owners' Loan corporation has passed on nearly all proposed loans and will not need between 500 million and a billion dollars, the President declared. Applications for HOLC loans closed last June 27. Outstanding loans of the agency amount to near 2 billion 900 million dollars.

HEADS of various government agencies concerned with housing have submitted to the President a nationwide low cost program based on cheap federal loans to local communities. According to authoritative sources, this undertaking would contemplate:

1. A long-range building program.
2. Interest rates perhaps as low as 1 per cent on federal loans.
3. Construction of facilities for as many as one million families.

Full control of management and condemnation proceedings would be lodged with local officials under the plan, the aim being to decentralize activities from Washington.

SENATOR VANDENBERG of Michigan has grave doubts of the economic necessity or value of the ship canal that is being dug across central Florida, and offered in the senate commerce committee a resolution for investigation by a special committee. In support of his move he produced letters from 11 companies operating steamships saying they would not use the canal even if no tolls were charged. They asserted the expense of employing canal pilots added to the risk of damage to ships would offset saving in navigation costs.

Work was started some time ago on the canal, which, if completed, will cost between $140,000,000 and $2,000,000,000.

TWO attacks on the American Liberty league were made in one day. The strongest was by Postmaster General Farley who spoke at a Roosevelt dinner in Miami, Fla.

J. A. Farley

"The Liberty league," said Farley, "would rule America. It would squeeze the worker dry in his old age and cast him like an orange rind into the refuse pail. It would continue the infamous policy of using the agencies of government to create a plutocracy that would perpetuate the sorry business of the Mellons and the Morgans in reducing 95 per cent of the people to the status of serfs at the mercy of the exploiters at the top.

"The American Liberty league speaks as conclusively for the reactionaries and their party as do Mr. Hoover, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers' association.

"Its program is frankly plutocratic and asks for the rule of money over men, as during the 12 years before Roosevelt's administration.

"It demands that workers and farmers be 'put in their places' and made to understand that they are mere hewers of wood and carriers of water.

"Its idea of the 'American way' is to maintain a system under which all the wealth of the nation was being concentrated in the hands of a very few—5 per cent of the people."

At their convention in Washington the United Mine Workers also took a crack at the Liberty league, adopting a resolution denouncing the organization as "inimical to the interests and people of the United States."

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, former British Prime minister who, together with President Wilson and Clemenceau, was largely responsible for the re-making of the map of the world after the war, now admits that work was not wisely done. Rising in parliament to support a resolution by Lansburg, Laborite, urging Britain to call a world conference to deal with the causes of war, Lloyd George said:

"I do not believe there will be peace in the world until you consider the colonial mandates granted at the conclusion of the World war, when Germany's colonies were split up. Belgium got the best part of German East Africa and the whole of the Congo. Portugal and Holland each got millions of square miles. These countries have tropical territories. On the other hand you have Germany with none, Italy with practically none."

The house of commons rejected the proposal, however, passing instead, an amendment expressing confidence that the national government is taking all practical steps possible for the promotion of international prosperity and a better understanding among all peoples.

WHETHER an oil embargo against Italy could be made effective was the knotty problem confronting a League of Nations committee of experts that met in Geneva. About a dozen countries were represented, but Poland refused to take part.

League authorities said the investigation into practical possibilities of enforcing an oil embargo against Italy, in addition to the present war penalties, was likely to center to a large degree on the attitude of the United States.

UNITED Mine Workers of America, in convention in Washington, shouted boisterous defiance at William Green's plea that they drop their campaign for industrial organization.

The A. F. of L. president opened his speech before the 1,700 delegates from the coal pits with a plea for co-operation to prevent a split in the ranks of American labor. The A. F. of L., which favors the craft (or skilled worker) unions, had ordered the miners, led by John L. Lewis, to abandon their committee that is working for industrial unions.

But as he warmed up to his subject, Mr. Green clashed more directly with the views of the miners and the scattered applause which had greeted his remarks changed to boos and shouts of opposition.

When Lewis arose to reply to Green he was given the support of almost every delegate in the hall.

FIVE of the members of the new federal reserve board were inducted into office with due ceremony. A sixth, Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, was to arrive later and be sworn in. The seventh member had not yet been named by President Roosevelt. Marriner S. Eccles, appointed chairman, and M. S. Szymczak of Chicago, were holdovers. The others besides Morrison are Ronald Ransom, Atlanta banker; John McKee of Ohio, former chief bank examiner for the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and Joseph A. Broderick of New York.

Marriner S. Eccles

The reserve board, which has been called "a supreme court of banking," has powers unparalleled in American financial history. Among these is authority to double present margins that member banks are required to maintain against deposits; the dominant voice on the open-market committee — which charts the system's participation in the government bond market, and over which it had no authority under the former law; power to veto over the heads of the various reserve banks which insures the selection of a president who will cooperate with the board, and the power to fix margins governing relations between banks and brokers.

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, co-ordinator of transportation, is trying to wipe out an estimated annual waste of $50,000,000 in railroad terminal operations, and announced that he would soon order the unification of terminal facilities in eleven cities. This, he figures, will save the affected railroads at least $800,000 annually. Mr. Eastman had tried unsuccessfully to have the carriers make the changes voluntarily.

J. B. Eastman

The unifications will be ordered at Worcester, Mass., Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Meridian, Miss.; Freeport, Ill.; Des Moines, and Council Bluffs, Iowa; Beaumont, Texas, and Ogden, Utah.

After the first group of orders, Eastman said that, if necessary, he was prepared to compel "other steps of increasing magnitude," but would "stand aside if railroads are able to produce their own momentum."

Unless extended by congress, Eastman's office will expire in June. He has recommended that it be continued at least five years.

WILHELM GUSTLOFF, Nazi leader in Switzerland, was assassinated in Davos by David Frankfurter, son of a rabbi and a native of Jugoslavia, who told the police he acted on no one's orders and was not connected with any political group. The German government immediately sent to Switzerland a strong protest, stressing that Berlin had often warned the Swiss government of the "dangers of anti-Nazi agitation by the liberal and Marxist press." The net result of the murder is likely to be bad for the Jews, for they may find that Switzerland will not be the hospitable haven for refugees that it has been in the past.

To reduce the danger of clashes between Jews and militant Nazis, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda, prohibited all meetings of Jewish cultural associations until further notice.

ON ORDERS from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, further investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder case has been started. Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, assigned two of his star detectives for the inquiry, and has enlisted the aid of federal investigating agencies and the New York police.

The governor wants the investigation to be painstaking and thorough. The reprieve which he granted Hauptmann will expire on February 15. After that date at least four weeks, and perhaps five, will elapse before the date for the execution which will be ordered by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided over the trial.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

The Inquirer

By KEN COVENEY

What type of music do you think that the college band should play at the fotball games?

Carroll Evatt, sophomore student in economics and business:: "I think that the band should continue to play the type of music that it started last season, namely "swing numbers." This is the kind of music that will make the public sit up and take notice of the band because the fans really like it. The spectators showed this least year by staying after the games and listening to the concerts given by the band."

Clarance Bateman, junior student in economics and business: "All of the types of music played by the band are fine in their place, but there is one piece that the group continues to neglect. This is the college hymn. No band repertoire is complete unless it includes the hymn of the college it represents. I believe that if this instrumentation is played by the band, they will have a well grounded selection of numbers that will please the whole public."

Wally Gerard, varsity football player: "Jazz music is all right in its proper place, but it is of no use in strengthening the morale of the team when it is on the field. When we are resting during a time-out period is the only time that we can hear the band playing their music, but it is an important time for the band to be heard. If the right type of music is played, it inspires the team to drive on to a victory. What is this right kind of music? It is a stirring school song."

Bill Bettencourt, Collegian sports writer: "I believe that the band should continue the policy that it inaugurated last season: that is, mix our college songs and marches with popular music.

"This should be done, however, at the right time.

"Our college songs and marches should be played before, during and after the game. The popular music should be played during the half, and at the usual concert following the college songs and marches at the end of the game.

"The fans showed last season that they liked this policy of our band."

Accident Prevention Drive To Be Started in State Next Month

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—(U.P.) A state-wide campaign to end California's steadily increasing traffic toll will be undertaken in March, according to plans sponsored by state officials.

Plans for the meeting, the date of which will be set at a special meeting of the executive group in San Francisco February 17, were formulated on a tentative basis at a conference called here by Ray Ingels, state director of motor vehicles.

Groups to be invited to the general conference will include civic organizations, women's clubs, educational leaders, labor, peace officers, the American Legion, automobile dealers and auto associations and others interested in traffis safety.

The executive group headed by Ingels also includes T. H. Dennis, state highway maintenance engineer; Deputy Attorney General S. F. Sefton, Alfred E. Lentz, administrative assistant in the state department of education; C. H. Fry, superintendent of safety for the state industrial accident commission, and Hollis Thompson, city manager of Berkeley, representing the California League of Municipalities.

Record Number of Vet Loans Reached During Last Month

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—(U.P.) New impetus was given the California veterans' farm and home loan program during January when a record number of purchases were approved, according to the veterans welfare board.

Thomas M. Foley, board chairman, said that the board disbursed more than $1,500,000 during the month, including approval of 573 selection and purchase certificates.

"The veterans' board thus far has received 46,782 applications for home and farm aid and has approved all except 2,000," Foley said.

"This means that for the first time in the history of the board, a qualified war veteran will be able to file his application and receive immediate attention. In the past there were always 5,000 or more applications on file that could not be acted upon due to lack of funds."

Brother Claudius Depicts Actions Of Penitentes

Typical Crucifixions and Tortures Last Forty Days

(Continued from Page 1)

is blasted by the sickening thud of cactus whips applied to the bare flesh of those undergoing initiation. The cactus is of the buckthorn walking-stick variety that has invisible spines which penetrate the skin and flesh.

The swish of a hundred of the flails continues as they lash the bared backs of the stubborn and unflinching sufferers. Gashes and welts appear which will soon become festered when the cruel cactus thorns find their way to the very bone.

The Sangrador wields the discipline while the cross-bearer of the procession is designated as the Madero. The death cart of the ceremony is known as the Carreta del Muerto. Seated in this death cart is a skeleton, the Domine Mors. He is holding his poisoned arrow in a bow ready for shooting.

When the Calvary is reached the Cristo is tied to his cross while another Penitente seeks a bed of cactus thorns at the base of the cross. When the Cristo has become unconscious he is taken down by the Hermano Major, or chief brother of the Penitentes. The Enfermero cares for the Cristo and other victims, for he is the nurse of the brotherhood.

For an additional method of self-torture chunks of sharp obsidian, or natural volcanic glass, are used to cut long gashes into the skin and muscles of broad bare backs.

Cults Numerous

Brother Claudius had many experiences while in the Penitente region. "My companions and I," relates Brother, "visited one valley forty miles from Santa Fe. At the entrance of this valley one of these groups resided, which possessed about fifteen members. We examined their instruments of torture and entered the Morada, or meeting place of the Penitentes.

"While in the Morada, we were suspected of treachery by a witch like woman who was working at the altar. The old woman hastened to summon the Hermano Major while we left hastily before she returned."

To illustrate the large number of the groups, Brother Claudius knows of one section in New Mexico where three distinct Penitente cults exist within a radius of ten miles. At present, attempts are being made to learn more of their number, location and practices.

Catholic priests in New Mexico have had numerous peculiar experiences in their association with the members of the penitentes. The Church does not approve of the practices of the self-torturing flagellation cults. However, she has been powerless to stop in any measure these practices.

Brother Claudius will return this May to journey once more in the territory where the cults are operating. He hopes to make new discoveries concerning their strange practices.

Alumnus Elected To Head CYO Boosters

Recently elected president of the CYO Booster's Club of San Francisco, Melvin J. Cloney, a member of the class of '28, is already making arrangement for numerous activities in the future.

Cloney reports that his club has done much good in prompting activities of the CYO, and that affairs of this organization are becoming more important every year.

The college is directly interested in this work, and each year holds a track and field day on Agnon Field on May Day. Prizes are awarded and every effort is done to arouse interest in this group.

Students Assist at Salesian Revue

Three local students took part in the regular Salesian Boys Club stage review last Wednesday night at the Milano theatre in San Francisco.

Joe Alioto, Gael editor, played a violin solo; Joe I. Alioto sang and Lawrence Mana, managed the affair. The Salesian orchestra was heard at the college at the Santa Clara rally in the past two years, and played for the Santa Clara rally dance last semester.

ALUMNI NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the William Taylor Hotel on Tuesday evening, February 3, Leo Cunningham, presiding. At the meeting, Homecoming Day was definitely set for March 15; the committee in charge will be appointed shortly. A resolution was passed voting $25 to the College Debating Society to help defray the expenses in a proposed barnstorming trop through the western states. Along similar lines of activity, the Alumni, at the instigation of Dr. Fred West, took steps to support the coming Foch Medal contest in which Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will debate. A committee, head by Dr. West, was appointed for the purpose of stimulating interest in this noteworthy event. Discussion was held relative to the approaching campaign for new students for the college. After the meeting several reels of film depicting occurances at the old college were shown the directors, thanks to the good work of Justin Mahoney.

* * * *

On next Tuesday evening, February 17, the campaign for new students will be formally inaugurated in San Francisco. The Alumni are actively connected with this campaign, the chairman being C. Wesley Davis '28. A general invitation to all Alumni has been extended by Davis to attend the opening meeting, to be held at the William Taylor Hotel. It is hoped that Brother Patrick will be present to outline the plan of attack. It is thought that the immediate work will be to contact all parish priests and especially those who have parochial high schools and grammar schools in their parishes. It is understood that this matter is one in which the average alumnus, otherwise rather helpless in helping the college, can do great work. The goal of the committee is to have every alumnus account for at least one new student next fall. If you can help, come to the meeting.

* * * *

Eugene Anderson '20, has recently been appointed landscape engineer on the Mount Diablo project for the conservation of national forests. Previous to this appointment, Anderson worked for six years in the Park Department of the City of Oakland.

* * * *

Jerry Linares '29, former varsity basketball player, has for the past few years been director of adult recreation in the Playground Commission of the City of San Francisco.

* * * *

Clarence Leal '28, former instructor in history and Spanish at the high school, has been teaching at Drew's Preparatory School in San Francisco for the past several years. Bernard Dobbins '30, is engaged at the same school.

* * * *

Harold Dobbins '30, has recently been appointed to a position on the faculty of Oakland High School.

* * * *

Augustine J. Corsi '28, has returned to the insurance business after a brief absence. Corsi reports good progress, attributable in great part to general improvement in economic conditions.

* * * *

Barney Keegan '27, former editor of the Collegian, is employed in the firm of Bissinger and Co., stockbrokers, San Francisco.

* * * *

A position of great distinction is held by one of Saint Mary's sons, the Honorable B. J. Bordallo. He is Chairman of the House of Council, in the Congress of Guam.

* * * *

Which brings to mind another Guam alumnus, Juan Rosario '26, who before coming to Saint Mary's had been a magistrate in the superior court of Guam.

Tuition charges at Millsaps College in Mississippi, vary according to scholastic standing. The 'A' students pay only $75, while poorer students pay more . . . It's a good thing we didn't go to Millsaps College.—(CNS).

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Hell Freezes Over at Last

You've often heard the expression "when hell freezes over," but this time it's literally true. Buried under six inches of snow is the little settlement of Hell, Mich., a name given by one of the early settlers who was arrested for not paying his taxes on whisky he was distilling there. He christened the town Hell, and Hell it has been ever since. The photograph shows a dam at Hell frozen over. Although the little river is not named, it presumably is the River Styx.

Bay Bridge Administration Building Nears Completion

The fifth panel of the east cantilever arm of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was completed during the week, and the erection derricks were moved to the upper roadway level, according to the weekly progress report of Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell to be filed with State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly.

From this upper roadway level, the remainder of the east half of the cantilever structure will be erected.

San Francisco

On the main approach viaduct between Second and Third Streets, the concrete girder spans are now 80 per cent built, and Healy-Tibbitts Construction Company is continuing work on the retaing walls along Clementina Street for the "off" ramp.

Work is also progressing on the "on" ramp and on the San Francisco anchorage.

West Bay Superstructure

On the west suspension bridge, nine sections of suspended structure were raised by Columbia Steel Company in Span 3-4, and two sections in Span 1-2, making a total of eleven raised during the week. Fifty four of the 77 sections of bridge deck have now been suspended from the cables.

All cable bands have been erected on the south cable of the east suspension bridge, and bands are now being placed on the north cable.

Clinton Construction Company is continuing construction of the upper deck viaduct through the Yerba Buena Island tunnel.

Alameda County

The concrete framing of the Administration Building has been completed by Clinton Construction Company, and the work of interior finishing is under way.

Barrett and Hilp, contractors on the East Bay Distribution Structure, erected five additional concrete spans last week, making a total of 120 now erected. The painting of the steel girder spans is now under way.

J. F. Knapp, contractor, has continued work on the side walls and base slabs at the west end of the San Pablo Avenue Subway, and excavation is under way at the east end of this structure.

Four Bed Cases Are In Infirmary

Mrs. Bond, resident nurse in charge of the infirmary reports four bed patients this week. The cases are those of Louis Kellogg, Cornelio Baca, Jim Austin and Herb Russ.

Colds and slight attacks of influenza still head the list of ailments according to the infirmary record.

Catholic University Students Vote For Old Fashioned Girl

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (CNS) —The "old fashioned" girl has come into her own once more with college students, a survey at Catholic University shows.

The majority of 35 seniors in one class say they will pick the type that dad loved for their life companions.

Only one man said that "good looks" would determine his choice of a wife, 11 said that "moral character" would influence them most. Wealth did not seem to matter much. One mentioned it as a

More than 3.500 intercollegiate football games are played at colleges and universities in the United States each year.

Trust Banker Third Transition Speaker

Third in the series of transition speakers presented to the senior class, Caxton P. Rhodes, last Friday during the religion period gave a description of banking, limiting his discussion mostly to the trust department.

Mr. Rhodes gave a brief history of the development of bank trusts, stating that their success was due to the assurance of their continuity of existence. Anyone with a sound foundation of economic theory he stated, would be capable of handling such a position, although a slight legal training would be preferable.

According to the speaker, we are at the present in an era of advancement since the industries are bettering conditions for the worker for they realize that the system of mass production cannot be successful unless the people have mass purchasing power to handle increased production.

"The banking field is also favorable because banking is an essential function in our capitalistic system," concluded Mr. Rhodes, "since they furnish the capital needed by business and industry, and hence here is a career open to econ graduates."

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Brother Z. Leo Will Deliver Two Talks

Relaxing from the realms of literature to the realms of undergraduate everyday activities, Brother Leo will deliver two talks on "College Life" next week at widely separated places.

Monday, February 17, he will talk at Hollister at the Catholic Church auditorium, where Father Joseph Keenan will be chairman. Thursday, February 18, he will address the students of Dominican College, San Rafael.

Large Number At Holy Names Dance

One hundred couples attended the tea dance sponsored by the girls of Holy Names College at the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland last Friday afternoon.

The affair, which was given in return for one honoring Holy Names College last semester by the ASSMC, was well attended by the guests.

The Holy Names dance committee was headed by Miss Virginia Vaughan, student body president, and included Miss Doris Dean, Miss Pauline Dorsey, Miss Ann Louise Powell, Miss Theresa Dolan, Miss Dorothy Connors, and Miss Pauline Burton. Student body vice president Ed Moran officiated in introductions for Saint Mary's.

Display Lineage in newspapers of 12 key western cities, computed by Media Records, Inc., showed the year's biggest gain in December: 12.9 per cent over December, 1934.

Aged Brother Dies In Capital City

Funeral services for the late Brother Ulbertian, 80, were held in the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Sacramento last Wednesday morning. Brother Albert, president, represented the college.

His Excellency, the Right Reverend Robert Armstrong, D. D., bishop of Sacramento, presided at the solemn pontifical Mass of requiem, gave final absolution and delivered the eulogy.

The entire student body of Christian Brothers' High School, Sacramento, with which Brother Ulbertian was connected for the past quarter of a century, attended the funeral. Representatives of all the Brothers' houses in the Western Province attended, including Brother Jasper, provincial.

Brother Ulbertian was born in Peel, Prince Edward Island, Canada, June 20, 1856. He entered the Brothers of the Christian Schools at West Chester, New York, in 1874.

After coming to the coast, he taught at Sacred Heart College, San Francisco and later in the commercial department of Saint Mary's College, at the Old Brickpile, for many years prior to 1910 when he was transferred to Sacramento where he was stationed until his death last Monday. His secular name was John J. Downey.

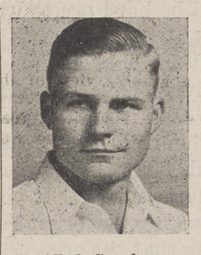
Approximately 25 priests of the Sacramento diocese were present in the sanctuary of the cathedral for the funeral. Interment took place in the Brothers' plot in Sacramento.

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

As rare as an avacado. No more appropriate simile for Robert Eugene Steele is possible and still true.

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may," is all right, but if one has more ingenuity, he'll gather avocados for there's a more lucrative reward from them. Such is the case with our Bob Steele. For the past six years, Bob has been running an avocado farm in his native Ventura County. That being the case, Bob will have an excellent position after graduation —that of building up the avocados as "the thing to eat," in that way developing a prosperous business.



Bob Steele

Ventura County has given us our Bob; if one desires to be more particular, the hometown is Saticoy. If for no more reason than that Bob comes from there, Rand, McNally & Co. (map-makers to you) are going to include it in their next map of California. The town is located in the citrus belt of California—imagine that, an avocado farm in a citrus belt. More ingenuity on Bob's part.

Bob is writing his thesis on a phase of California history. Since he does not know which particular phase it'll be, I suggest something like this—"The Avocado's Contribution to California History." (Well, you can't blame a guy for trying.)

He is registered in the Arts and Letters Curriculum and is majoring in history.

Athlete

At the Ventura Union High School, from whence he comes, Bob was the Dick Merriwell of the school. He was a member of the championship basketball and football teams, and also a track star.

Here at Saint Mary's, Bob played football until he injured his leg. He was one of Slip's star tackles, and a player of no mean repute.

The perenial pun of the campus was that you couldn't get through Steele, which is true no matter from which angle you look at it.

Bob's hobbies are fishing, hunting and mechanics, showing that he is of the real sporting type.

Gardener Too

Together with Mike Leonard and Bill Lindsay, Bob volunteered (?) his services to the Nazi representative on the campus, Herr Von Wetter, emigre baron from the Deutschland, so that the baseball field would be ready for the coming season. It wasn't long before he wanted to resign, but his sense of loyalty kept him from doing it. (Loyalty to Saint Mary's, I mean.) With that we bid adieu to the Avocado King of Saint Mary's. We have plenty of fish kings, but ah, only one king of the avocados.

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College Recipient Of Plant Donation From SF Cemetery

Variety of Shrubs To Be Re-Planted in Early May

According to Mr. Von Wetter, who is in charge of the landscaping of the campus, the college has received from Holy Cross Cemetery 500 plants as a gift.

The plants are of twenty different varities, and, it was pointed out by the landscape artist are a great assest to the plans of redecorating the grounds around the buildings. These plants have been potted and are being stored in the newly constructed hot houses.

"It will be impossible, because of the weather, to do any planting until around the end of March or the first of April," Von Wetter said. "The ground must be well fertilized and in other ways prepared before we attempt to plant the many flowers and shrubs on hand at the present time."

Von Wetter remarked that the hot houses just built will be of great use throughout the rest of the wet weather because it gives gives him and his men a place to work and to plan the work to be done. "These houses are the most valuable addition we have made since we started our work," he pointed out.

The landscape artist remarked that he and his crew can do nothing for a week or two about the condition of the baseball field. It is necessary that the ground be allowed to dry out before anything is attempted in the way of putting it back in good condition once again. Von Wetter stated that the adobe soil around the campus just as on the ball field makes work on it very difficult because it takes some time to dry out once it gets thoroughly moistened.

U. C. L. A. Dean Says Working Students Rate High Grades

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14. (CNS) —Any young man with average ability and serious intent can work his way through college. And he'll probably make better grades than the boy who doesn't have to work.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Earl J. Miller, dean of men at the University of California at Los Angeles, who has observed young men earning the right to get an education for some fifteen years.

"Last year 63 per cent of all the men students on the U. C. L. A. campus worked their way wholly or partly through school," Dr. Miller said.

"Figures show that those working their way through made grades that are a trifle better than those who are not required to work. Of course, we have no way of knowing what grades these working students might make if unburdened. They might be even better. But I do say that working does not seriously interfere with studies."

The Collegian

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SPORTS

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CIRCULATION

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Editorial

Moraga Quarterly

STRANGELY enough, when the spring semester rolls around leaving football and its associated activities in the background, when seats on the fifty yard line can no longer be held out to rabid sports fans as a reward for services rendered, the evidences that Saint Mary's has an alumni association or that there is a Saint Mary's Club, decreases by about 99 per cent. As much as we hate to admit it, the paramount interest of the majority of Saint Mary's graduates and boosters seems to lie in the school's athletic program.

This to such an extent that one of the college's most noteworthy and distinguished undertakings has been almost completely forgotten and allowed to fall into a financial condition from which it may prove hard to extricate it. We refer here to the Moraga Quarterly, which may be forced to discontinue publication due to the lack of enough subscribers to make it a paying proposition.

The Moraga Quarterly is a magazine of which any college or university in the United States might well be proud; each issue contains interesting and educational articles of the highest quality written by men who are experts in their respective fields. It is a magazine of culture and education, a publication that reveals the scholastic work of the college as no other agency except the actions of its graduates can do. In fact it is the only evidence of the intellectual work that goes on on the campus.

Yet today we find the Moraga Quarterly, as meritorious and deserving as it is, on the verge of bankruptcy because Saint Mary's students, alumni and Saint Mary's Club members prefer to take a lop-sided view of campus activities and lend their entire support to athletics. They don't even bother about something more intellectual.

If big rallies can be held prior to football games, if dollar after dollar can be poured into grid contests, if dinners can be given to supply the baseball team with uniforms, why can't some attention be paid to one of the college's intellectual activities? Why can't alumni and Saint Mary's Club men give even a fraction of this same support to the Moraga Quarterly? That's all the publication needs to take it over the top.

We are inclined to believe that this lack of attention to the Moraga Quarterly is an unintentional oversight and that in response to this plea the number of subscriptions to the publication will increase to a point where the editors may rid themselves of the financial worries that waste so much of their time. Alumni and Saint Mary's Club members can, if they will, remedy this disgraceful situation by immediately subscribing to the Moraga Quarterly. And remember, the Quarterly is worth more than ten times its subscription price or the money spent on a football game.

Cease Firing

WE have heard a great deal about the "big shots" on the campus, but little about the "good shots" hereabouts. Maybe that, in a certain measure--how large or small you must decide—is the reason for the local Martin Johnsons et al to show their prowess In any case, there must be some reason for the local big game hunters to daily assassinate small birds on and near the campus.

Now, if said backwoodsmen were out after the local variety of squirrel, there might be some justification for their antics, but as it is they are merely seeking to destroy natural life on the campus.

If it weren't that this were a state game reserve and that there are about five hundred other students on the campus, it would be perfectly all right, but in view of these facts, things are different. So go easy with the guns. We repeat, the campus is a game reserve, and there is a possibility that someone may get hurt.

Father Damien

IT IS A FACT, though not a particularly edifying one, that when a great soldier dies—a man internationally famous for glorious victories gained at the cost of hundreds or even thousands of human lives—he is honored in death even more than in life. But a man who has spent his life in comparative seclusion, quietly doing acts of charity, assisting his fellow men who are less fortunate than he, he generally dies and is buried in relative obscurity.

However, the high honors bestowed upon the Martyr of Molokai by federal and ecclesiastical authorities indicate a departure from the general rule. Father Damien worked almost unknown, and he worked long and efficiently bringing physical and spiritual comfort to the unfortunate humans who had been ostracized by society because of that dreadful disease, leprosy.

It was his deep and abiding faith in God and an implicit love of mankind that enabled him to "shut with his own hand the door of his sepulchre."

And so today, America bids farewell to Father Damien as he continues to his final resting place in Belgium, and does so with full cognisance of the work that he and his successors have done for the unfortunates in a territory of this nation.

Wake Up!

PRESSED to action by necessity, **"The Collegian"** has found is absolutely imperative to once more reprimand the greater majority of campus clubs. It is true, that after these same organizations were given an "editorial nudge" last fall, there was a flicker of life, the most remote vestiges of activity, but since then, outside of a few organizations which have the admirable tradition of always being active, a state of inertia has prevailed. Wake up!

Within the next few weeks, pictures for "The Gael" will be taken, and in many instances, the meeting of members of the various campus clubs for group pictures will be the first and only meeting of the semester, both officially and unofficially. When it comes to writing up club activities in the annual, a year's record of the various organizations, to which all members of each and every group should be able to point with pride, the editors of "The Gael" will indeed be hard pressed to find material.

Stir up your organization, hold a dinner, carry on some sort of activity, have a regular meeting day, make plans, and if you haven't the ambition to carry them out, you've at least made them, the club has actually met, at least some spark of life is evident! If you are proud that you belong to an organization, then show the college that the organization means something, be active! The memory of an active club, recorded in your year book, will mean something to you for the rest of your days at Saint Mary's and for long after you graduate.

Start the activities going before the year is over, and set up as your example the only three active organizations on the campus, The Economics Association, The Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, and The Knights of Columbus.

Moraga Musings

"Why don't football players ever get their Senior Sketches written up; it looks like we are discriminated against," remarked one of Slip Madigan's aides last Friday. A fair question too, but one to which the speaker obviously didn't give very much thought.

The policy of The Collegian is to give everybody a break insofar as this is possible; the athletes get theirs on the sports pages almost weekly and what they don't get on the campus they more than make up for in the metropolitan dailies.

But what about the senior who's just another student? Isn't he entitled to a little publicity at least once during his collegiate career? He doesn't ask for 1000 or more column inches; he's satisfied with ten or fifteen only once in four years. Why not take care of him first? And anyhow, what are twenty inches more or less to a man who rates over 500 each football season. Why not share the inches?

* * * * *

At last we know who he is! One of the Muser's stooges caught up with the fellow who's cutting articles from the newspapers in the lounge before anybody gets a chance to read them. He's Gordon McGrath. You know, McGrath, the fact that we don't get a chance to read the article isn't so important, but what does bother us is that feeling of curiosity which the blank space engenders . . . we'd just like to know what was there. So why not leave it until everybody's finished?

* * * * *

SONG DESCRIPTIONS:

Nevin—" I'm An Old Smoothie"

Joel Brown—"Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" (for $2.75)

* * * * *

Holy Names girls are wondering who the Saint Mary's freshman is who wore white shoes to the tea dance last Friday.

A Full Calendar

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

"Saint Mary's College, a college for men!" Well may we take pride in this motto. It is indicative of the spirit that founded Saint Mary's; a spirit of courage, optimism and Christian charity. We may well take pride also in the motto of all Saint Mary's athletic activity; to wit, "to aid in the development of character!" But we cannot, nor can we ever, take pride in the latest sobriquet: "Saint Mary's College, developer of characters!" Yet that seems to be the most appropriate cognomen for conditions as they stand today.

Take the lounge "lozengers," for instance, the habitues of Center Hall's cherished social parlor Among the assorted denizens of this particular campus jungle are a number of distinguished characters who would undoubtedly win renown in any circus side show, I have in mind at the moment the newspaper addicts, whose peculiar hobby is to memorize each and every paragraph in the sheets of the six metropolitan dailies which are placed in the lounge for student consumption. The sports sections and comic pages seem to be particularly popular in such research. The intellectual concentration that is oftentimes put into the scanning of the Santa Anita dope sheet is enough to go through the combined works of Shakespeare, Browning, and Tennyson; most prolific writers in the language though they may be.

It is amazing how much these newspapers apparently carry these days. I personally have seen one reader peruse one section of a daily for as long as an hour without visibly exhausting the material. It is not uncommon, too, to see some campus lounge characters revert to the front pages again merely, shall we say, to refresh their memories on some salient feature which they read first some sixty minutes before.

And one, of course, mustn't forget those lovable characters who insist on putrefying the atmosphere with a half dozen assorted flavors of stale breath, while trying to catch a glimpse of a paper over the legitimate reader's shoulder. There must be a place for such people.

And as for the noise! What with the piano playing, the so-called crooning, the daily bull sessions, and the incipient riots, one often longs for the peace and solitude of a good, quiet insane asylum.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

NOT SO TOLERANT

Everybody knows that when the late King George V of England took his Coronation Oath certain phrases justly offensive to Catholics were omitted from the formula and that their omission is now sanctioned by law, both the Commons and the Lords having favored the change by large majorities. Yet even in its approved and modified form the Coronation Oath is hardly a shining example of religious toleration. This is what King Edward VIII must solemnly promise when he stands in historic Westminster Abbey:

Brother Leo

"I do solemnly and sincerely, and in the presence of God, profess, testify and declare that I am a faithful member of the Protestant Reformed Church by law established in England, and I will, according to the true intent of the enactments to secure the Protestant sucession to the throne of his realm, uphold and maintain the said enactments to the best of my powers according to law."

The new declaration is more tactful in its phrasing, that's all.

MORE THAN A REPORTER

Readers on international affairs will regret the stilling of the hand of Frank H. Simonds who died suddenly last month at the age of fifty seven. For more than thirty years he was a hard-working journalist at home and abroad; but he was something more than a reporter. Simonds saw things at first hand in England, France, Italy, and set down in clear, vigorous English what he saw; but he did not stop there. He looked before and after. He knew history and psychology, and—this, perhaps, his most eminent virtue—he refused to be a journalistic catspaw for adroit European diplomats intent on molding American public opinion.

Probably the last article to appear from the pen of Frank H. Simonds is "What Price Sanctions?" in Harper's Magazine for February. It is a brilliant and realistic expose of the partisanship and cowardice of the League of Nations. Economic sanctions, he points out, "are themselves the negation of peace. They are a resort to violence . . . Originally conceived as an instrument to prevent war, the League has then become a weapon for waging war . . . For war is not merely the shooting off of guns; that is a detail. Primarily it is the attempt of one nation or group of nations to impose its will on another."

MARCONI OF THE WEST

The late Father Richard Bell, long a leader in science studies at St. Ignatius College, now the University of San Francisco, was a pioneer in radio development. As early as 1902 he constructed a wireless transmitter at St. Ignatius College—then at Hayes Street and Van Ness Avenue—and succeeded in sending a mesage to Santa Clara. That was the first time that what we now call radio transmission had taken place on the Pacific Coast.

Born in San Francisco in 1861, Father Bell studied at Sacred Heart College and then came to Saint Mary's—not "the Old Brickpile" in Oakland, but the oldest Saint Mary's out on San Francisco's Mission Road. As a young Jesuit he taught at St. Ignatius and Santa Clara, and in Rome studied for the priesthood.

When the great Marconi visited California three years ago he had a long talk with Father Bell and expressed amazement that the Jesuit's pioneer work in radio had not received wider recognition. Others have also wondered. But Father Bell, great man and man of God, did not greatly care.

Thought for the Week

"It is strange," writes Chesterton, "that men should see sublime inspiration in the ruins of an old church and see none in the ruins of a man."

Are there not more ruined men than ruined churches? And do not some of the most pointed lessons we draw from history come to us from the spectacle of a Mark Antony, a Benedict Arnold, a Henry VIII, even a Judas Iscariot?

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

LIGHT DAWNS

The following incident might have happened anywhere that freshmen are allowed to feed—but it just seems to have occurred at Villanova: A certain freshman was sent on an errand to one of the offices. He knocked on the door—no answer. Timidly he opened the door to see if anyone was in the office. Not seeing anyone in the room he closed the door and began knocking again until it occurred to him that no one was in there.

JUSTICE

According to the Baylor University News a certain school of law grad who had passed the bar (not drinking anything, of course) had a pretty important case in court. He got into a heated argument with the judge, only to be overruled. Deliberately the embryo orator and lawyer turned his back to the bench and majestically walked away.

"Are you trying, sir, to show your contempt for this court?" thundered the man on the bench.

"No, your honor," was the reply, "I'm trying to conceal it."

KNOWLEDGE FLOWS

A student at Vanderbilt University received a card which read: "Sir, please send without delay for the case of books directed to you which is lying at this station and is leaking badly."

TEXAS TRANSLATION

Texas Tech informs us about the young girl in a Latin class who translated the story of Achilles into English. Concerning that famous episode in the life of the great warrior, her translation said: "His mother holding him by the heel, dipped him into the River Stynx until he was fairly intolerable."

MODEST

An ad in the University of Maryland Daily read: "I am lazy, unreliable, thoroughly incompetent, and have no references. Have a car and a few hundred bucks and kinder hanker for a job as ad man, editor, reporter, or anything else where there is big pay and little to do. Prefer weekly in town were there is a good poolroom. Write me anywhere, in case competition is bothering you."

WHO CARRIES THE BOOKS?

A 70 year old grandmother and her 4 year old grandson attend the South Dakota State college. The grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Ellis, studies art and short story writing while the boy, John McDonald Ewing, is in the pre-kindergarten class in the college nursery school.

YESSIR!

When physical education was made non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the department jumped 1800. Some times it's because there's a law agin' it—and sometimes because there is not—queer ducks—that's what we always manage to be.

PAGE B. BURNS

According to a middle-western college paper, a newspaper in Nohas, Ark., took a straw vote among inhabitants of the hill region as to who they would like for their next president. Final tabulations showed Lincoln beating Garfield by 300 votes with Theodore Roosevelt a close third.—We haven't been able to determine whether it was ignorance, or intelligence.

TUX

One of the bright young fellows at the University of Pennsylvania defines a tuxedo: "A black coffin with a white lid in which members of the male sex lay themselves out for formal functions."—Now you know.

SIGNS

The Los Angeles Junior Collegian graciously provides the following "signs of the times:"

Pawnbroker's sign: See me at your earliest inconvenience.

Beauty shop: If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

Laundry: We soak the clothes, not the customer.

In the elevators of a Duluth hotel: You are never fully dressed until you wear a smile.

Texas cafe: Use less sugar and stir like h....l, we don't mind the noise.

Chinese doctor's ad: Insertion of false teeth and eyes, latest Methodists.